

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Reviews & Features In the News

### Waste site ordered cleaned

A HAZARDOUS waste site in Venice has been ordered cleaned. A preliminary injunction was granted last week to order the Jerry-Russell Bliss firm to remove and properly dispose of all toxic materials at 1226 Bissell St., Venice. The injunction was issued in Madison County Circuit Court, Edwardsville. The injunction also prohibits the company from placing any other materials in the tanks on the site and limits the firm's access to the land without court permission. Two tanks at the site are said to contain hazardous materials. The action follows an investigation by the attorney general's Toxic Waste Strike Force.

### Kroger planning expansion move.

BIGGER QUARTERS are planned for the Kroger Food Store, 3401 Nameoki Road, Granite City. The company plans to move its operation to the Nameoki Shopping Center. The store will move to vacant space once occupied by the 905 Liquor, Mason's and Trattler's stores, and the Nameoki Bingo Center, according to Fred Christian, manager of Nameoki Village Shopping Center. The move means a new building will be constructed for the bingo center and the entire shopping center will be remodeled with new canopies, lights and a new parking lot, Christian said.

### Cable installation at \$25

A \$25 INSTALLATION fee will be charged new cable television subscribers in Venice, Mayor Tyrone Echols announced last week. South-Western Cable TV Ltd. raised its rate from \$15 to \$25, effective Aug. 1. The company has also added a "trip charge" of \$10 when it has to disconnect service for non-payment.

### Fireman seeks damages in suit

PUNITIVE DAMAGES and back pay are sought in a suit filed against the city by one of its firefighters. The suit seeks \$5,200 in back pay, \$5,000 in punitive damages, court costs and attorney fees. The suit was filed in the Madison County Third Judicial Circuit Court Aug. 11. In the suit, David Houston seeks pay for a period in which he states he was hired, but not paid. The period is from Feb. 1 through April 28. The suit states the city has refused to pay him for the period.

### Better response to fires wanted

BETTER RESPONSES to fire calls in Venice resulted at the City Council meeting last week. A pumper truck will immediately be sent when a call is made. Prior to the action, a police car was first dispatched to a fire call to make sure a fire existed. That policy was developed due to many false alarms in the city. However, following the destruction of three homes last week in a fire, the city decided to change its policy on handling calls. Several residents, including Alderman Victor Valentine, noted the change was necessary to ensure the safety of lives and property in Venice.



VICTOR VALENTINE

### Holiday deadlines set for papers

DEADLINES for news and advertising in your Sunday and Wednesday newspapers have been changed for Labor Day. Deadline for news items for the Sunday, Sept. 1 issue is Thursday, Aug. 29 at 3 p.m. Deadline for news for the Wednesday, Sept. 4 issue is Friday, Aug. 30 at 3 p.m. Deadline to submit classified and ROP display ads for the Sunday, Sept. 1 issue is Wednesday at 3 p.m. Deadline for classified liners is Thursday at 3 p.m. Deadline to submit classified and ROP display ads for the Wednesday, Sept. 4 issue is Thursday at 3 p.m. Deadline for classified liners is Friday at 3 p.m. The Thursday Press-Record will not be affected by the deadlines.

### Quote of the week

"I THINK we should get together and help the people who lost their homes, those people who were burned out," Venice Alderman Victor Valentine, describes his feelings following the fire that destroyed three Venice homes last week.



### Back to school

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS. Various modes of transportation are used by children returning to classes for the 1985-86 school year at Prather Elementary School on Tuesday morning.

Schools throughout this area are beginning the new school year this week.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Suit filed against Chouteau landfill

By SUSANNE INDELICATO  
Staff writer

A landfill operated by Waste Management Inc. on Chouteau Island has been named in an environmental lawsuit filed Wednesday by Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan.

The landfill is one of 18 sites named in a series of lawsuits against sanitary landfills and open dumps. "THIS IS OUR latest in a continuing effort to be aggressive," said Bob Shuff, Hartigan's first assistant. "We're looking for illegal waste, lack of daily cover and rodents, anything that can spread disease."

The crackdown on improperly operated landfills and open dumps. Sweep, follows an investigation by the attorney general's environmental control division. Investigators

from several of the attorney general's regional offices assisted the environmental control division in conducting inspections.

The investigation revealed "numerous and serious deficiencies at the vast majority of sites inspected," according to the staff report which preceded the filing of suits.

THE REPORT outlines violations that include "failure to place daily cover on refuse, litter scattered across the landfills, disease-carrying animals such as birds and insects feeding on garbage at the sites, strong garbage smells and leachate (leaking into the soil)." The lawsuit against Waste Management is based on allegations of failure to provide a daily cover and failure to dispose of and collect litter, Shuff said.

Meanwhile, Waste Management Inc. officials have not seen a copy of the lawsuit and are "not in a position to respond" to the allegations, according to Bob Reincke, manager of public affairs at Waste Management's headquarters near Chicago.

"WE WILL review the suit and meet with the appropriate state officials to resolve their concerns," Reincke said, adding that Waste Management had received no complaints about the landfill since acquiring it from SCA Services in September 1984.

Shuff said the attorney general's investigation into the landfills was prompted largely from citizen complaints, although some investigations were initiated by the attorney general's office.

"The complaints ask for injunctions stopping further violations at the

sites, fines of up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 for each day of violation and payment of court costs.

HARTIGAN SAID it is the duty of the Illinois EPA to conduct inspections, but the frequency of inspections by the IEPA has been cut back drastically in recent years.

"The Illinois EPA has admitted on occasion that it is incapable of conducting inspections of these fills and dumps like it once did," Hartigan said. "This has allowed some operators to thumb their noses at compliance with the law — knowing they can slip through the inspection process."

The attorney general's lawsuits against the 18 sites are just the beginning, Shuff said.

"WHAT IS the EPA doing with a (See LANDFILL, Page 8A)

## Granite school budget close to \$26 million

By DAVE WHALEY  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY A \$25,910,210 budget will be considered by the Granite City School Board next month.

The tentative budget was put on display this week, and a public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the board of education office, 20th and Adams Streets.

The budget represents a \$509,757 decrease in spending from last year's budget of \$26,469,967 (estimated expenses for the 1984-85 fiscal year, however, show the district so far has actually only spent \$24,274,916.), and a \$775,147 surplus is projected.

TAXES TO BE raised are based on tax rates to be set in place by the district this year and were

calculated according to an estimated assessed valuation for 1984 of \$246,610,184.

The tax rates are as follows:

Educational Fund — \$2.55 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Operations, Building and Maintenance Fund — \$0.375 per \$100.

Transportation Fund — \$0.12 per \$100.

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund — \$0.748 per \$100.

Life Safety Fund — \$0.05 per \$100.

Working Cash Fund — \$0.05 per \$100.

Tort Immunity Fund — \$0.1495 per \$100.

Special Education Fund — \$0.04 per \$100.

Working Cash Bonds — \$0.3937 per \$100.

THE TOTAL TAX rate was \$3.803 (See BUDGET, Page 8A)

## Helen Hawkins running for County Board seat

GRANITE CITY — The first hat in the ring for the District 19 Madison County Board seat.

Helen Hawkins, 55, 2800 Angela Drive, announced Monday she plans to win the seat of retiring board member William Webb, 68, Granite City.

Calling herself an "independent-thinking Democrat," Hawkins said she wants to use the County Board position to help the people in District 19. The district includes five Granite City precincts and three in Nameoki Township.

She will run in the Democratic Primary in March. Hawkins has served as a Democratic precinct committeewoman since 1974. She was formerly a Nameoki Township trustee.



Helen Hawkins

Webb held the position for 35 years.

## Inside Today

### Obituaries

John Camp  
Bernadine Huffman  
Mabel King

### 50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)  
AUGUST 28, 1935  
Everett Miller, 13, of Granite City, the winner of the St. Louis District and runner-up in the finals of the National Soapbox Derby in Akron, Ohio, was presented with a grand prize, a Master Chevrolet Coach, at the Washington Theatre by Don Riley, a Chevrolet official.

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Sutherland Lumber  
K-Mart  
National  
Kroger  
Sears  
84 Lumber  
Alton Square  
\*Partial circulation only

## Outdoors

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## Food

### Cucumber cooler

Page 3C

# Comment



## Where does money go?

Some rich people, unwilling to leave their estates to a spendthrift government, elect instead to place their money in a foundation.

Some corporations, bedeviled by persistent demands from charities, choose to create separate foundations for that purpose to whom petitions can be referred.

If some organization insists, "We will boycott your soda pop unless you kick in..." the corporation can reply, "We have no control over the contributions of our charitable foundation."

That gets the corporation off the hook and, after all, the payout in hush-money is tax deductible.

Frequently, however, foundation boards get taken over and manipulated by individuals whose objectives are diametrically opposed to those of the founder.

The money of "the guy who made the money" may be spent for purposes he would consider obscene.

Our nation's former Treasury secretary, Bill Simon, chairs both a corporation (Wesray) and a foundation (Olin).

Recently he was invited to address "The Center for the Study of American Business" at Washington University.

In that forum he ventilated a buildup of righteous wrath

Transferor won prize

The first transferor, assembled in 1947 at the Bell Laboratories, won a Nobel Prize in 1956 for its inventors.



over "capitalists who turn their money over to those who are out to destroy capitalism." "When our foundations, endowed by great fortunes earned in the free marketplace, distribute their grants to support the enemies of the system that produced that wealth, they are committing a tragic error. They destroy the very freedom they enjoy."

Mr. Simon believes that most foundations become infiltrated and eventually dominated by "leftist intellectuals."

So he says philanthropists who give their business fortunes to foundations dedicated to whether foolishly or by design — to destroying the free economy are merely col-

laborating in their own extermination.

In my experience as a professional observer, there has never been less polarization in our nation than now.

Americans, left and right, earnestly seeking truth, inevitably gravitate toward what Juvenal called "the middle ground."

But the cleavage, left and right, is less pronounced and less overt, still persists.

And Mr. Simon has touched on a super-sensitive subject. Foundations are vulnerable three ways:

Misdirected, they could go out of favor with donors or... Because they are spending money diverted from taxes, they are subject to class-action court action or...

Tax-reform legislation could be expanded to do away with foundations, altogether which, I gather, Mr. Simon figures is a better alternative than subsidized subversion.

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## New horror stories by the IRS

To the Editor:

Hollywood loves a sequel. Topping today's movie listings are followup films like "First Blood II," the third "Mad Max" adventure and the umpteenth James Bond.

Also popular are horror sequels — expect no rest until there is a "Friday the 13th the 13th."

Given that "Washington" provides stranger-than-fiction story lines that would put Hollywood to shame, it was only a matter of time before the funhouse on the Potomac got into sequels as well. And who better to make us squirm again than those acknowledged masters of the "horror story" genre, the folks at the Internal Revenue Service.

Earlier, the IRS boys put a scare into lawabiding business people who suddenly discovered they had to scribble down business mileage every time they pulled up to a stop sign.

Then came "Jaws of the IRS II," in which the "revenuers" fell months behind on refunds, shredded letters and hid tax returns.

Just as Hollywood is finding it must escalate the blood, gore and special effects with each go-round, the IRS crew had to have been scratching their heads trying to come up with something to top those spine-chillers. Don't worry — they didn't let us down.

Actually, the latest shocker was hatching for some time. Back in 1982, Congress relaxed some restrictions on "Keogh" plans, essential personal pension plans for self-employed individuals — to put them on a parity footing with group plans. That's good.

What isn't so good is that Congress also required many Keogh plan participants to file the same kind of

lengthy reports required of group plans.

That's a burden most individuals can't carry off, especially since the information required to fill out the forms is generally not in their possession. And the form contains three errors.

That isn't even the worst of it. What's really bad is that in three years, the IRS hasn't done anything to tell individual plan participants about the new filing requirement.

Yes, the IRS did a press release on the new form some time back — and it printed a notice in the IRS Bulletin, a publication read mostly by tax lawyers, which was reprinted in the Federal Register.

But tell me — do you sit down and read the Federal Register before you sit down and do your taxes? Neither do I and neither, I would wager, do a pretty fair share of the 65,000 Keogh plan participants who probably do their own taxes.

For many of these taxpayers, the first news they have of this filing requirement was to have been a "Greetings" from the IRS — with a bill enclosed for \$25 for each day after Aug. 1 they hadn't filed. Given the IRS's track record this year, they would have received those notices sometime in 1988.

"Engrained in our concept of due process," wrote the late Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, "is the requirement of notice." That was especially the case when "cir-

cumstances which might move one to inquire as to the necessity of (compliance) are completely lacking."

It may be entertaining when the great white shark springs out of the blue in the movies, but it isn't so much fun when the IRS puts the bite on innocent taxpayers without so much as a word of warning.

The IRS knew, for the most part, who the Keogh participants were, and greater efforts should have been made to let them know about the filing requirement.

Every good cliff-hanger ends with the good guys escaping harm at the last minute — and sure enough, the IRS backed down and extended the time for Keogh participants to file. The date of the announcement: why, Aug. 1, of course. The IRS also claimed that individual taxpayers, without partners, don't have to answer all the questions.

But once again, the sheer-er or scare-em crew on Pennsylvania Avenue missed the larger point.

They have tremendous power to disrupt people's lives (the threat of a \$25-a-day fine would do just that). That power should be used judiciously, not aggressively.

When it is not — as it was not in the Keogh case until the last minute — a grisly finale is in order: the sight of heads rolling at the IRS.

RICHARD LESHER  
President, U.S. Chamber  
of Commerce

### Granite City Journal

1815 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL 62040  
876-2000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD  
President/Publisher  
JACK VENTIMIGLIA  
Editor

MEMBER:  
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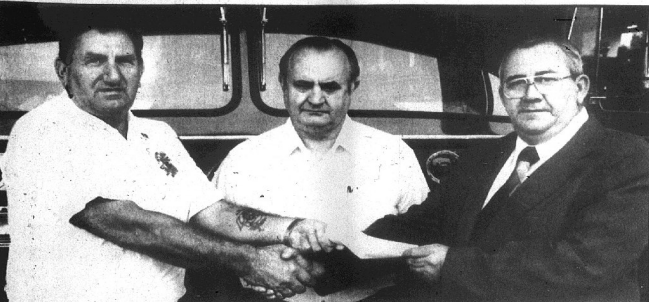


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### Patriotic support

**DONATION FOR FLAGS.** Granite City Fire Chief Joe Holder, left, accepts a \$300 check from Granite City Moose Lodge Governor William Hubert, right. At center is Virgil Singler, administrator of the lodge. The donation will be used to purchase small U.S. flags that will be flown on the 19th Street overpass on national holidays. Fire department personnel are responsible for displaying the flags throughout the city. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

### Audit shows Chouteau in good shape

By RACHEL NEWSOME  
**CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP** — The township is in good shape financially, according to a March 31 audit report given at Monday's township meeting.

"You are in a really good financial position. The capability is there to do a significant amount," said Joe Hughes, of Scherrel and Co., accountants.

The report indicated the township had spent under the assessed budget on the majority of the respective funds.

An increase of \$20,487 from 1984's \$307,210 fund balance is shown. This increase, in part, is because the township operated at or below last year's allocated budget, thus showing an increase of \$11,134 over 1984's cash on hand.

Also contributing to the better financial situation is the revenues that exceeded expenditures by \$20,487 in the 1985 report compared to the 1984 report, where expenditures exceeded revenues by \$4,068.

In other business, the Town Board of Trustees agreed to give its consent to Joe Stefanoff, highway commissioner, to levy 16.5 percent in taxes for the road and bridge fund. The percentage remained the same as last year. The total tax levy for the road and bridge fund amounted to \$38,401.

The board also approved the levy of the township fund, which contained no changes from last year. This levy totaled \$61,350.

The board's next meeting is set for Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at the township offices.

### GI bill offered to Reservists, National Guard

Military reservists and the National Guard are now eligible for GI Bill education benefits if they sign up before June 30, 1988.

Grady Horton, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Chicago, said the Selected Reserve Educational Assistance Program provides up to 36 months' assistance for full- or part-time undergraduate college or non-degree college programs.

The program for reservists and Guard members was created by the Veterans' Educational Assistance Act of 1984 (the new GI Bill), which became effective last month. Participants must enlist, re-enlist or extend their enlistment for at least six years in the Selected Reserve before June 30, 1988.

The monthly benefit amounts are \$40 for full-time enrollment, \$30 for three-fourths time and \$20 for half-time. No allowance is added for dependents. Eligible reservists must have received initial active duty for training and completed 180 days of Reserve service. They must use their benefits before leaving the Reserve and within 10 years from the date they become eligible.

Horton said current Reserve and National Guard members can contact their unit commander for additional information and application forms. Others can call the VA Regional Office toll free in Illinois at 1-800-972-5327.

### Lotto ticket a winner

Tom Buchanan of St. Louis won \$2,163 in the Illinois State Lottery lot to selection on Saturday night. His ticket, purchased at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, matched five of the six winning numbers.

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### New business provides hair care at home

Doctors might not make house calls like they used to, but hair stylists might be getting into the act.

Jeffrey Lutes of Granite City recently opened Shear Skills Hair Care, a salon which deals completely in service at the home.

"It's just something I thought of with some of my buddies," Lutes

said. "It's for people who can't get out to get their hair done or for guys who want to get permanents but don't want to mess with going to a salon."

Lutes said he has had some business in the area already (he just opened for business Aug. 19). He said if business picks up enough, he hopes to hire some help. Right now,

he is doing the job alone.

"The word of mouth gets around pretty good," he said. "There's a nursing facility in Alton that is interested in getting some help."

Lutes has his business license with P.J.'s Hair Care in Collinsville. Those interested in getting their hair done without leaving home can call him at 831-0686.

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THUR. & FRI. 8:00 AM-9:00 PM  
SAT. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM  
SUN 9:00 AM-5:00 PM



## Suess retires from Metropolitan

Richard C. Suess of Granite City retired in August from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Many attended his retirement luncheon, held in Godfrey.

He was born in Edwardsville and attended schools there. He had been with Metropolitan since 1957, serving the Quad-City area as both manager and representative.

During his insurance career, he was responsible for recruiting and training sales representatives and he completed advanced underwriting courses as well as teaching Life Underwriters Training Council sessions at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Suess has been a Rotarian since 1964, joining the Madison club that year. He served as its president in 1969-1970.

In 1975, he transferred to the Granite City club, where he has held many positions, including governor's representative in 1979-80 and 1983-84 and chairman of the District 646 conference in April 1984.

Since 1980, Suess has served as editor of the "Skweek," the Granite City Rotary Club bulletin. He is now preparing to serve as an officer of the Rotary district.

Suess is a past member of the board of directors of the East Side Life Underwriters Association and a Tri-Cities Area United Way volunteer.

He was chosen as chairman of the Granite City Salvation Army Ad-



Richard Suess

visory Board for 1984-85 and was named to a second term as chairman for 1985-86.

In 1984, he was selected to serve on a 14-member Sales Advisory Council for Metropolitan Life, representing a seven-state territory. He is an active member of St. John United Church of Christ, having served on the Church Council and as president of the Cemetery Board.

He and his wife, Thelma, have two children and three grandchildren.



## Bait and tackle shop

**LIONS WELCOME.** The Pontoon Beach Lions Club's Greeters Committee welcomes All Seasons Bait and Tackle Shop, 4060 Pontoon Road No. 3, to the village. From left are co-owner Jim Cooperider, Greeter Committee member Frank Greathouse and Greeter Chairman Lynn Squires. The other co-owner of the shop is Dave Anderson.

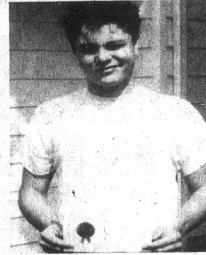
## Drago in national tournament, preps for busy school year

James Drago, a senior at Granite City High School this fall, is preparing for a busy year in speech competition after representing his school in the National Forensic League National Speech Tournament.

President of the Speech and Theatre Club at GCHS, Drago participated at the Illinois High School Association State Tournament where he performed a dramatic interpretation from "All My Sons." His cutting "The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee, placed first at the national qualifying NFL district tournament.

During the national tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, he participated in six rounds of competition, placing first and second in his first two rounds, respectively.

He will again play a leading role in the Individual Events Team this year, according to Ron Pennell, head of the speech department at the high school.



James Drago

**500 silkworms species**  
There are more than 500 species of silkworms — which aren't actually worms but caterpillars.

## Public, Medical Society to hear Sen. Simon Sept. 9

The Madison County Medical Society in conjunction with the St. Clair County Medical Society will hold a public affairs dinner on Monday, Sept. 9, at the Meridian Ballroom of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The speaker is U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. He was elected to the Senate in November 1984 after four terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, two terms in the Illinois Senate, one term as Illinois' lieutenant governor and five terms in Congress.

Simon received the "best legislator" award of the Independent Voters of Illinois during each of the sessions he served in the state

House and Senate — more times than any other legislator in the history of the award.

The Medical Society selects a statewide or nationally prominent figure to present views on issues confronting the medical community and the general public. The dinner is designed as a community information service.

The public is invited. A social hour will open the event at 6:30 p.m. After dinner, the speaking portion of the meeting will start.

For more information or to make reservations, citizens may contact the Madison County Medical Society at 95 S. 9th St., East Alton 62024, (259-1561).

## Secretary of State offices close holiday closings

**SPRINGFIELD** — All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Labor Day. Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced.

Downstate Driver Services facilities outside Cook County will

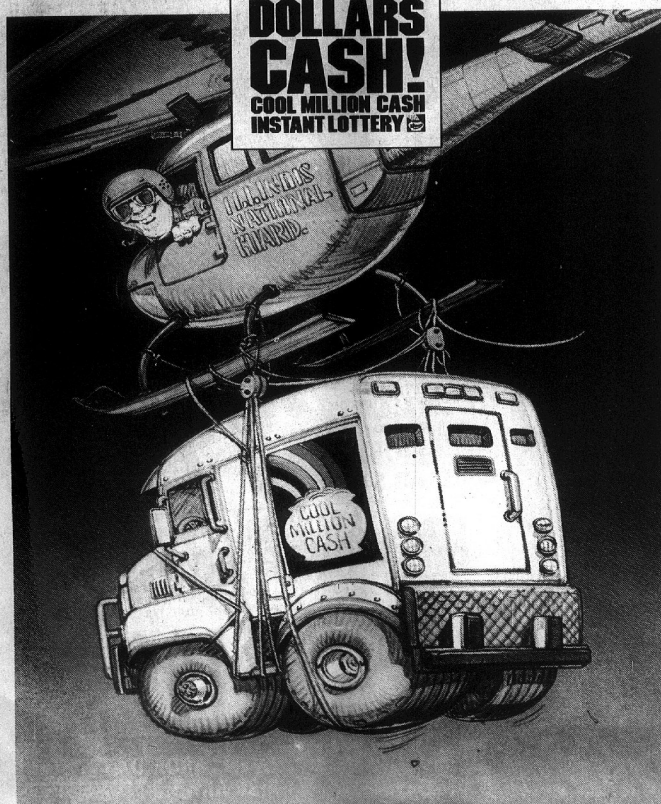
be closed Saturday, Aug. 31, and will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3.

All other offices and facilities will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, and will resume business Tuesday, Sept. 3.

A cool million dollars cash, in one lump sum. A whole money-truck full, do you read? And with just a little luck, the whole load could be yours when you play Cool

**HAUL OFF A MILLION DOLLARS CASH!**  
COOL MILLION CASH INSTANT LOTTERY

**Million Cash Instant Lottery!**  
So truck on down to your Lottery store and give 'er a go. You might just hitch your rig to a million dollars cash in Cool Million Cash Instant Lottery.



## THIS WEEK ONLY

### TRADITIONAL OXFORD CLOTH

Poly-Cotton  
45 Inch  
Solids & Stripes  
Fashion Lengths  
Values to 3.99

OPEN LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BRIDAL FABRICS

Complete Line of Accessories  
Veils in Stock & Made To Order

CRAFT AND HOME DEC.

Fabrics & Supplies

UPHOLSTERY - VINYL

DRAPERY - COVERING  
All At Reduced Prices

## THE FABRIC STORE

122 LINCOLN HWY., FAIRVIEW HTS.  
CROSSROADS PLAZA, GRANITE CITY  
MONTICLAIRE SHOPPING CENTER, EDWARDSVILLE  
WABSON VILLAGE ST. LOUIS  
ALTON (Across from Alton Square)

632-0658

451-7776

656-9699

781-1025

465-3500

## (Citians) Find H&R Block Tax Course Pays Off

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 5th and 6th with morning, afternoon and evening classes available. Classes will be offered at 4 area locations.

During the 13-week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns.

Experienced Block instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase

their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment to graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Also, the cost of the course may be tax deductible.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 634 Wood River Ave., Wood River, IL, telephone 618-254-8986.

## CORRAL LIQUORS Labor Day Sale

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 3RD

<b>CANADIAN MIST</b> REGULAR 12.99 SALE 9.99 REBATE -1.50 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 8.49</b> 1.75	<b>POPOV VODKA</b> REGULAR 7.99 SALE 6.99 REBATE -2.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 4.99</b> 1.75	<b>CRAWFORDS SCOTCH</b> REGULAR 11.99 SALE 9.99 REBATE -3.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 6.99</b> 1.75	<b>GILBEY'S OIN</b> REGULAR 10.39 SALE 8.99 REBATE -2.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 6.99</b> 1.75	<b>KAHLUA</b> REGULAR 10.49 SALE 8.99 REBATE -2.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 6.99</b> 1.75	<b>INGENOOK WINE</b> REGULAR 3.19 SALE 2.79 REBATE -1.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 1.79</b>	<b>MATEUS</b> REGULAR 3.79 SALE 2.79 REBATE -1.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 1.79</b>
<b>DE ROSI ASTI SPUMANTE</b> REG. 3.49 SALE 2.79 4 PK.	<b>SUPER BUY!</b> 1.75 LTR. <b>J &amp; B SCOTCH</b> REGULAR 19.99 SALE 17.99 REBATE -2.00 <b>YOUR FINAL COST 15.99</b> 1.75	<b>WHILE THEY LAST!</b> <b>ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS PLUM HOLLOW</b> 750 REG. 1.99 <b>99¢</b>	<b>BUSCH BEER</b> SUITCASE ONLY! REG. 11.75 SALE 9.69 24 CANS	<b>MICHELOB</b> REG. & LIGHT ONLY SAVE 60¢ REG. 3.29 SALE 2.69 6 PK. 12 CANS	<b>OLY &amp; OLY GOLD</b> REG. 6.99 SALE 5.99 24 CANS	<b>BARTLES &amp; JAYMES WINE COOLERS</b> SAVE 70¢ REG. 3.39 SALE 2.69 4 PK.
<b>COORS AND COORS LIGHT</b> SAVE 50¢ REG. 4.99 12 PK.	<b>BUDWEISER BUD LIGHT</b> SAVE 70¢ REG. 11.75 24 CANS	<b>KEG BEER</b> Largest Selection CALL NOW TO RESERVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS				



# CENTRAL HARDWARE'S SPECIAL BUNS Smasher

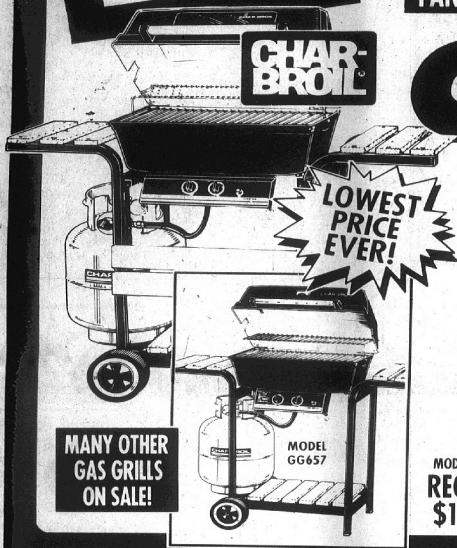
**SPECIAL CREDIT OFFER!**  
ALL ITEMS QUALIFY FOR  
**90 DAYS  
SAME AS  
CASH!**

- NO INTEREST
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- 3 EQUAL PAYMENTS
- NO MINIMUM THESE ITEMS ONLY

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1985

**FANTASTIC SPECIAL PURCHASE WHILE THEY LAST**

OUR BUYERS MADE SOME  
GREAT DEALS FROM  
THE FACTORY ON  
THESE EXCITING  
SEASONAL ITEMS AND  
WE'RE PASSING THE  
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**LOWEST  
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MANY OTHER  
GAS GRILLS  
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MODEL  
GG657

## GAS GRILLS

**DUAL BURNER GRILL  
WITH FREE GRILL COVER**

- 30,000 BTU OUTPUT
- PORCELAIN ON STEEL COOKING GRATES
- 4 REDWOOD SHELVES
- BROIL - VIEW WINDOW
- SWING-AWAY WARMING RACK
- ACCU-GAUGE GAS LEVEL INDICATOR

MODEL GG1466  
REGULAR  
\$199.99

**\$149**

TAKE  
ALONG

**DUAL BURNER GRILL  
WITH TWO REDWOOD SHELVES**

- 24,000 BTU WITH 2 PORCELAIN ON STEEL COOKING GRATES
- HEAT INDICATOR, SWINGAWAY WARMING RACK
- PUSHBUTTON IGNITOR
- 2 REDWOOD SIDE SHELVES & REDWOOD BOTTOM
- ACCU-GAUGE GAS LEVEL INDICATOR

MODEL GG657  
REGULAR  
\$169.99

**\$119**

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**7½ FOOT "GRANADA"  
PATIO UMBRELLA**

**SAVE  
\$30**

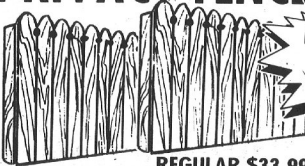
**LOWEST  
PRICE  
EVER!**

WEATHER RESISTANT 3  
PLY VINYL WITH  
POLYESTER YARN  
FRINGE. CRANK LIFT  
OPERATION. CHOICE OF  
TWO COLORS.

**39<sup>99</sup>**

REGULAR  
\$69.99

**"FRENCH GOTHIC"  
PRIVACY FENCE**



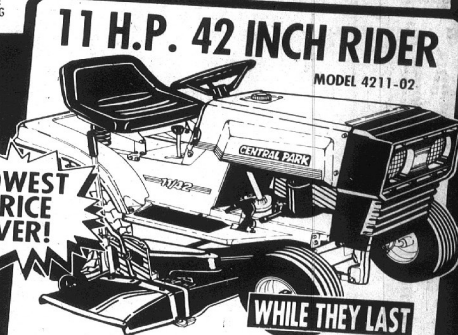
REGULAR \$33.99

PRE-ASSEMBLED  
6 X 8 FOOT  
DECORATOR  
WOOD FENCE  
THAT'S READY  
TO FINISH.

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ALONG  
PER SECTION

**LOWEST  
PRICE  
EVER!**



**11 H.P. 42 INCH RIDER**

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**WHILE THEY LAST**

- 11 HORSEPOWER BRIGGS & STRATTON SYNCHRO-BALANCED ENGINE
- 12 VOLT KEY ELECTRIC START
- 42 INCH FULL FLOATING QUICK DETACH CUTTING DECK WITH TRIPLE BLADES
- 5 SPEEDS FORWARD 1 REVERSE
- 20 X 10.00 REAR TIRES

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**\$999**

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EVER!**

**5 PIECE, WOVEN  
FIBERGLASS PATIO GROUP**  
REGULAR \$249.99 **DESIGNER STYLE**



OTHER  
SUMMER  
FURNITURE  
ALSO ON SALE

**129<sup>99</sup>**

SAVE  
\$120

INCLUDES FOUR  
HI-BACK CHAIRS  
WITH CUSHIONS AND  
42 INCH TABLE WITH  
PLEXIGLASS TOP.  
MADE OF PURE  
WOVEN FIBERGLASS  
STRANDS.



RYAN  
FROM THE MAKERS  
OF "LAWNBOY"

**"RYAN" 4 H.P. 21 INCH  
POWER MOWER**

POWERFUL 4 H.P. ENGINE WITH SIDE  
DISCHARGE AND HEIGHT ADJUSTERS.

REGULAR  
\$229

**\$199**

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ALL ITEMS QUALIFY FOR

**90 DAYS  
SAME AS  
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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1985

OUR BUYERS MADE SOME  
GREAT DEALS FROM  
THE FACTORY ON  
THESE EXCITING  
SEASONAL ITEMS AND  
WE'RE PASSING THE  
SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

## GRANULAR CHLORINE

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES AND USE IT NEXT YEAR.  
KEEP YOUR POOL SPARKLING CLEAN AND SAVE AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES.



**ALL POOL  
CHEMICALS  
ON SALE  
WHILE THEY LAST**

**LOWEST  
PRICE  
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THEY  
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## 9,500 BTU "WHISPER BREEZE" AIR CONDITIONER



**MOSS**

THREE SPEED OPERATION, THERMOSTATICALLY  
CONTROLLED WITH ADJUSTABLE AIR FLOW, EASY  
INSTALLATION WITH SLIDE-OUT CHASSIS.  
10 YEAR LIMITED MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY  
ON COMPRESSOR.

REGULAR  
\$419.99

SAVE  
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**\$269**

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## BUG KILLERS ELECTRIC LANTERN STYLES

**1/2 ACRE MODEL  
REGULAR \$39.99**

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PM2015

**1 ACRE MODEL  
REGULAR \$59.99**

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MODEL  
PM2040

**LOWEST  
PRICE  
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**MANY OTHER  
FANS ON SALE**

## BOX FANS

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO 20 INCH, 2 SPEED MODELS.  
BIG COMFORT COOLERS AT BIG SAVINGS.

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

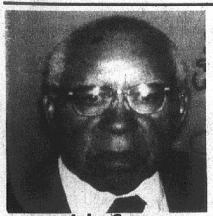
WHILE  
THEY  
LAST

**17<sup>99</sup>**  
EACH

**CENTRAL HARDWARE®**

OPEN LABOR DAY  
8:30 AM-5:30 PM

# Obituaries



**John Camp**  
**John Camp**

John Cecil Camp, 86, of 918 Jackson St., Madison, died at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Cameron, Texas, Mr. Camp resided in Madison for 65 years.

He retired as a licensed barber at the former Camp's Barber Shop after 65 years.

Mr. Camp had been a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses for the past 46 years.

Survivors include his wife, Leonine Camp; three sons, Adrian and Charles Camp, both of Madison, and Carl A. Camp of Little Rock, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Kaye Camp Minor of St. Louis; two sisters, Inez McClish of Los Angeles, Calif., and Roberta Sanders of Little Rock, Ark.; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation was held at Wade Funeral Home, St. Louis. Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, St. Louis, the Rev. Donald Giff officiating. Burial was at Oakdale Cemetery, St. Louis.

## Bernadine Huffman

Bernadine S. Huffman, 86, of 3284 Edgewood Ave. died at 3:51 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for seven days and hospitalized for six days.

Born in Granite City, Mrs. Huffman was a lifelong resident.

She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the Afternoon Guild.

Mrs. Huffman was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R. Huffman, in 1983.

Survivors include one son, Emory W. Huffman of Atwater, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. William (Mary Bernice) Duckworth of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Fred (Esther) Schuman of Granite City; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place Monday, Aug. 26, at Davis Funeral Home, 2181 Street and Cleveland Blvd. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at St. John Church, the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.



**Mabel King**  
**Mabel King**

Mrs. Mabel P. (Johnson) King, 61, of Granite City died at 11:05 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill seven months and hospitalized for several hours.

Born in Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. King was a Granite City resident 41 years.

She was employed at J. Gum Cleaners in Granite City for 15 years and retired in 1978 as a St. Elizabeth Medical Center cafeteria cook after 19 years of service.

Mrs. King was a member of Grace Baptist Church and the Better Brethrens Club of Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Irven H. King; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Cathleen) Barker of Granite City; one brother, Ted Johnson of Laramie, Wyo.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be after 12:30 p.m. today, Aug. 28, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Mercer Chapel, the Rev. Eugene Cope officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Memorials are requested for Grace Baptist Church or Hospice of Madison County.

## Services held for Harold Harper Sr.

Services were held for Harold L. Harper Sr., 53, of Rural Route 2, Box 105, at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

A life-long resident, Mr. Harper died at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, 1985, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was a maintenance foreman at Granite City Steel, where he was employed 29 years.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sally Ann (Malone) Harper, two sons, Greg and Harold "Skip" Harper Jr., and a daughter, Christine Lynn Harper, all of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Lattie Turnbull Harper of Granite City; five brothers, four sisters and a granddaughter.

The family requests memorials to the Diabetic Research Foundation at Washington University, St. Louis.

## William Harrison, 65, active in Elks, dies

William F. Harrison, 65, of Collinsville died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985, at home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

Born in East St. Louis, Mr. Harrison lived in Collinsville for 24 years.

He was the past president of Wells Store Inc. and the president of Wells-Harrison Tire Company Inc. Mr. Harrison was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Collinsville and a past vice president of the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of American Legion Post 365, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 599 and the Granite City Elks, a former member of the Collinsville Rotary Club, and an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy A. (Schoeber) Harrison; two sons, Richard W. Harrison of Collinsville and Thomas C. Harrison of Edwardsville; one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Barbara) Hunter of Edwardsville; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Aug. 28, at Herr, the Rev. Donald Sobbert officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

## Richard Yost funeral held Monday in Alton

Funeral services were held Monday at an Alton funeral home for Richard W. Yost, 56, Godfrey, who died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, 1985, at his home. Burial was at Upper Alton Cemetery.

The 32-year Owens-Illinois Co. mold maker is survived by his parents; three daughters; four sons, including David Yost of Granite City; one sister and eight grandchildren.

## 28 file for 4 boards

Petition filing for local school board elections ended Monday, Aug. 26, for the Nov. 5 election.

Who will win seats on the Granite City, Madison and Venice school boards, as well as the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees, will be determined Nov. 5.

RESIDENTS of BAC District 522 also are being asked to support a 14-cent tax increase for the college, of which 53 percent would go to the Granite City Campus.

In Granite City, 10 candidates filed petitions for four seats.

Incumbents Alan Crider, Monroe Worthen and Ruth Lahr have filed. Tom Miesky said he would not seek re-election.

OTHERS FILING for the Granite City School Board are Gerald L. McKechnan, Jolene Travis-Terrell, Sheila Moran, Mark A. Maynard, Vicki C. Sebastian, E. Gene Ross and Donald T. Lane.

Four incumbent Madison School Board members have filed petitions for re-election Nov. 5. They are James E. Newsome, Billie Bosworth, Ed Dohal and Ed Warchol.

## New bus route for N. Granite, Niedringhaus

The route of Bus 334, North Granite and Niedringhaus, was changed Monday, Aug. 26.

Inbound trips will use the current route on Nameoki Road and con-

Other residents who filed petitions are John Hamm, Mike Macek and Don Briddick.

THE CURRENT board president, Paul Bargiel, announced he would not seek re-election.

Six candidates have filed in Venice, including incumbents Alvester Salmood, Kirk Gardner, David Levy and George W. Wade. Joe Willie Roberts and Gregory Katana also are seeking seats on the board.

The six candidates will vie for four seats on the board. All are four-year terms.

THREE INCUMBENTS on the Belleville Area College board have filed petitions. Curt Eckert and Avery Schermer are hoping to return to their six-year posts, while Dr. James Vest is seeking election to an unexpired two-year position he holds.

In addition, Larry Reimbeck of Freeburg has filed to run for a six-year seat, while Francis Braswell of Belleville is seeking a two-year seat.

Candidates have until Sept. 5 to withdraw their filed petitions.

time past Fehling Road to turn right on Madison Avenue, right on 25th Street and left on Delmar Avenue, resuming the regular route. Outbound trips will follow the reverse of the above route.

## Budget

(Continued from Page 1A)  
per \$100. The estimated levy for 1984 was \$9,372.585.29.

Corporate personal property replacement taxes, based on projections from the Illinois Department of Revenue, are estimated at \$2,730,948. The estimated local tax revenue this year is \$12,987,861.

Other revenues from the state and federal government of result in total estimated revenues of \$26,685,357.

A breakdown of the major funds shows a \$1,215,758 surplus projected for the education fund, mostly due to a \$1,048,771 increase in state aid and \$364,059 in estimated income from 1983 back real estate taxes.

Major expense reductions include a reduced interest expense of \$288,750 due to the passage of the working cash fund bonds last November, and the transfer of four boilermen and one secretarial wage expense to the building fund.

A TOTAL of \$21,713,536 is budgeted for the educational fund. A \$312,216 deficit is projected in the building fund with \$2,131,527 budgeted there. But when coupled with a \$563,000 surplus from last year, plus a loan repayment of \$660,000 from the educational fund.

## Landfill

(Continued from Page 1A)  
quarter of a billion dollars?" Shuff asked. "They're not inspecting these sites. You have to ask those tough questions."

He said he expects the attorney general's office to investigate "hundreds more" sites.

In addition to the Chouteau Island site, lawsuits have been filed against three sites in St. Clair County.

## GCHS Marching band to help reopen Union Station

The Granite City High School Marching Band and auxiliary units will participate in the reopening of Union Station in downtown St. Louis at noon Thursday.

The local band will be part of 4,000-member band that will march in a parade from Busch Stadium up Market Street to the refurbished train station, which has been made into a shopping mall.

The various sections of the local band and the flag, pom pom and rifle squads will be split up and will march with similar units of other

bands that will make up the larger band.

The 4,000-member band is expected to be included in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest marching band ever. There will be 20 persons across in each of 200 lines.

The Granite City High School Marching Band, under the direction of Joe Owens, has 170 members, including the three auxiliary units. They will rehearse in Busch Stadium Thursday morning before the parade to Union Station.

## Social Notes

By DONNA KIMBRO  
Staff writer

THE DUNBAR ALUMNI Association of Madison invites all former students of the school who attended from 1900 to 1973 to an informal registration reception at the Venice Senior Citizen Community Center on Saturday, Aug. 31.

From 3 to 9 p.m. there will be snacks, soft drinks and music by Silver Franklin, as well as recognition of the oldest Dunbar student.

The planning committee will conduct an organizational meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. to plan a 1986 reunion.

COUPLES NIGHT OUT was hosted by the Granite City Junior Service Club for its members and spouses.

Thirty people went to the Funny Bone Comedy Club at Westport Plaza for the social evening.

The next meeting of the club is set for Sept. 16 at the Nameoki United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

conservation recommendations required by state law.

THE TRANSPORTATION FUND is budgeted \$1,447,400, with \$1,264,553 estimated in revenues, and the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund is budgeted \$617,747, with \$393,199 in estimated revenues.

Owca prepared the budget based

on the bare minimum employment of staff and projected costs held to the lowest level possible. There is provision made for the employment of one more elementary teacher, one more high school teacher and one more high school monitor.

A copy of the tentative budget is available for inspection at the board offices.

**SULLIE'S PKG. LIQUOR STORE**

**Special Values**

OPEN LABOR DAY 9-5

**CROWN ROYAL**

**\$11.99**

750 ML

**STAG \$6.82**

SUITCASE

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LOCATIONS	DAYS	HOURS
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Grandpa Pidgeons 8011 Collinsville Road Fairmont City	Sat.	9 am-3 pm
Kroger 3401 Nameoki Road Granite City	Tues. thru Fri. Sat.	9 am-12 noon 9 am-3 pm

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Troop 46

**SIX FLAGS VISIT.** Members of Girl Scout Troop 46 and friend Bugs Bunny tour sites of the Missouri attraction. From left is Lajoe Coley, Anne Amish, Jennifer Romanic, Jennifer Oates, Amy Courtois and Cynthia Scaturro. They were accompanied by leaders Cynthia Dorries and Margaret Amish. Enroute home, the group lunched in the park and stopped at a restaurant in Eureka for refreshments.

## Lovejoy students at Venice

By VALERIE EVENDEN  
Staff writer

Six or seven students from Lovejoy High School in Brooklyn will be enrolled in the industrial arts classes at Venice High School this year.

The Venice Board of Education approved a proposal to allow the Lovejoy students from ninth through 12th grade classes to join the Venice pupils in the shop program.

Tuition costs for each student, estimated at \$520, is based on one-sixth of the per capita cost of daily operating rates in the Venice School District per student. The annual operating cost in 1983-84 was \$3,122 for each student.

More recent figures, reflecting the 1984-85 operating cost per student, are not yet available. Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers said.

Lovejoy High School is without an industrial arts program, and administrators there first sought a cooperative agreement with the Venice School District to provide such services about two months ago.

Venice School Board members

were receptive to the proposal at that time, providing openings were available next term in Venice shop classes and tuition fees could be resolved.

"We'll have to play by ear until we see the student enrollment figures," Vickers said. "We did have a 30-percent increase in high school enrollment last year, and you can only put so many (students) at one work station."

"They (Lovejoy HS) will take care of transporting the students here and back. Also, it should be understood their students must abide by the same rules and regulations as our own kids while here," the superintendent said.

In most instances, shop classes at Venice High are not full, Vickers said. One session last year had only six students taking vocational shop, while other classes had more pupils enrolled, he explained.

When Vickers asked if a formal agreement is needed between the two school districts, board attorney Mike Bilbrey said, "If the board approves your recommendation and if they (Lovejoy) agree to it, basically that is good enough."

## Parks taking ice rink applications

The Granite City Park District is currently accepting applications for positions open this winter at the ice rink in Wilson Park.

The positions open are rink manager, assistant manager, cashier, skate guards, skate room attendant and concession workers. All applicants must be at least 16 years of age and reside within the Granite City Park District.

Applications may be picked up at

the Wilson Park Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a Senior Citizen Dance on Friday, Aug. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The dance will be held at Shelter No. 5 in Wilson Park, with the music provided by the Stan Lata Band. Soda and popcorn will be served by the park district.

## Board approves two leaves

GRANITE CITY — The school board granted two requests for extensions of leaves of absences at the Aug. 20 meeting.

Joyce Albert, an upper primary teacher at Venice Elementary School, received a leave of absence for the 1985-86 school year for health reasons, and Emily Bone, a cafeteria worker at the high school, got a leave of absence until Jan. 17, 1986.

The board also accepted the resignation of Shirley Frick, a teacher assistant at Wilson School. In another personnel move, Susan Anderson was hired for the district's nurse aides program. Neil Gerstenecker had an agreement with the district since Feb. 1, but asked to be released because of an opportunity to take daytime employment.

Anderson will work under the same agreement worked out with Gerstenecker that pays \$5,000 per school year or \$2,500 per semester.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:

**GIRLS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 1219 22nd St., Aug. 16, Amanda Jean, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, 3045 Washington Ave., Aug. 22, Jodi Anne, 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Atchley, 2031 4th St., Madison, Aug. 23, Breanna Dawn, 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

**BOY**

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ropac Jr., 2841 Pershing Blvd., Aug. 23, Christopher Michael, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

## Preschool plans open house

An open house tea will be hosted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Little Lamb Preschool, located in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave.

The event is arranged for the parents and children to visit the facility and to meet the teachers.

Sarah Repp, Linda Badger and Faith Holsinger.

The school will officially begin on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The 3-year-old pupils will attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and the 4-year-old students will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, with the morning class following the

same schedule and the afternoon class meeting from 12:30 to 2:45 p.m. There are several openings available in the afternoon class.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the open house or call the church at 876-7568 or Sarah Repp at 931-1256.

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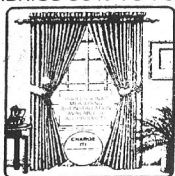
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## Police News

### County deputy pursues man driving his van

A man driving a stolen van owned by a Madison County Sheriff's deputy escaped from authorities Thursday after he crashed the vehicle.

Charles Zukas of 124 Wilson Park Lane was on duty Aug. 22 when he spotted his family 1977 Dodge van being driven south on Nameoki Road.

Since Zukas had loaned the vehicle to his daughter earlier that day, he pulled along side of the van to say hello.

When he pulled up, he saw a black male he did not know driving the vehicle.

Zukas activated the police car's red lights and gave pursuit.

The driver attempted to elude Zukas, turning east on Herbert Street and then north on Alexander

Street. When the driver turned onto Alexander, he lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a blue Volkswagen that was parked next to the curb.

The driver exited the van out of the passenger side door, and Zukas followed him on foot through the yard at 2210 Alexander St., heading east.

Zukas lost sight of the man when he entered Granite City Steel property off E. 23rd Street and Highway 162.

Zukas called for assistance from the Madison County canine corp, but searchers were unable to find the man.

The entire front end of Zukas' van was damaged. The damaged Volkswagen is owned by Lillian Martin of 2210 Alexander St.

### Fire damages Roxy's

A fire at Roxy's Night Club, 2110 Madison, Brooklyn, occurred early Friday morning.

The fire is being investigated by members of the St. Clair County Arson Investigating Team.

No other details of the blaze were available.

Brooklyn Police Chief Eugene Douglas would not comment on any of the details of the fire until an investigation is completed.

The Brooklyn fire chief was unavailable for comment.

### HOUSE BURGLARY REPORTED

An unknown person took \$19, food stamp cards, papers, post office keys and house keys from the home of Marion Lindsey, 1542 Second St., Madison, the owner reported at 9:09 a.m. Aug. 21. The front door of the residence was unlocked at that time, according to the report.

### PICNIC TABLE TAKEN

Minnie Brown, 1415 Fifth St., Madison, said someone took a redwood picnic table valued at \$100 from the backyard of her home sometime late on Aug. 21. She discovered the theft at 10:35 a.m. Aug. 22.

### LAWN MOWER STOLEN

Joseph Thomas, 1740 Market St., Madison, reported at 10:59 a.m. Aug. 22 that a lawnmower was taken from his backyard. He said witnesses saw two black men take the mower and leave in a 1973 Chevrolet automobile.

### WOMAN ARRESTED

Beth Shepard, 20, of 2510 Nameoki Road was arrested in the 1600 block of Sixth St., Madison, at 5:40 a.m. Aug. 21 and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and not wearing a seat belt.

After the automobile was stopped, police allegedly found two cans and a pint of beer on the floor of the vehicle. She was released at 7:53 a.m. Aug. 21 after paying \$50 bail.

### MADISON THEFT REPORTED

Vasil Graville, 89 Madison Ave., Madison, called the police at 8:05 p.m. Aug. 21 and told them a \$450 Toro self-propelled lawnmower was taken from a storage shed in his backyard.

### DUI ALLEGED

Bruce R. Harwood, 38, 2028 Ohio Ave., was arrested by police Aug. 22 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and a stop sign violation. The arrest took place on Illinois Avenue at West 21st Street.

### DRIVER ALLEGEDLY LEAVES SCENE OF TWO-CAR ACCIDENT

Mark S. Tripp, 17, 2914 State St., was arrested by Granite City police Aug. 22, and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

Tripp allegedly was backing his vehicle on 29th Street and hit a parked vehicle owned by Kathy E. Bates of 2520 E. 27th Street. Tripp was arrested at his home. He was released on \$102 cash bail.

JCPenney

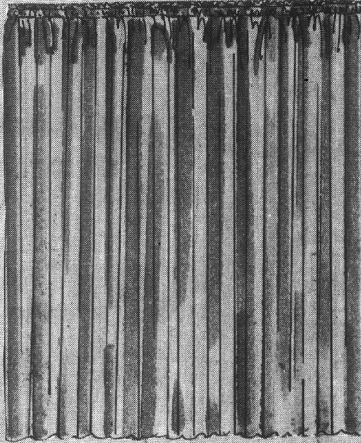
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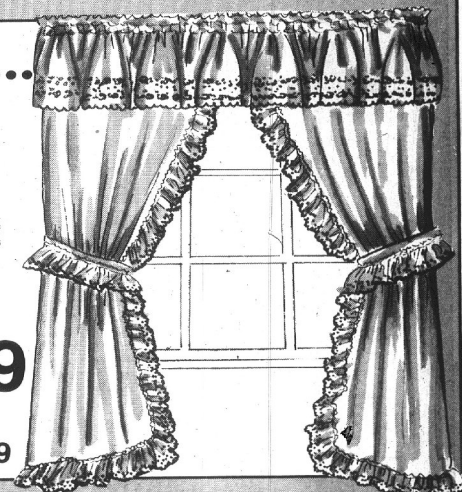
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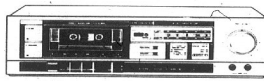
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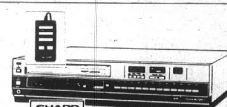
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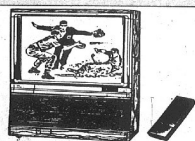
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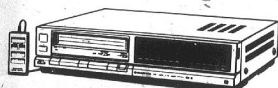
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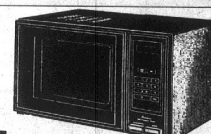
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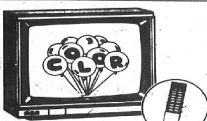
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Features easy to use touch control panel, variable power levels, cooking indicator light, see-through window, interior light, 500 watts of cooking power.

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**RCA 25" COLOR  
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22-function infrared remote control, 127 channel tuning, 110" picture tube, rear mounted interface panel w/direct video/audio inputs, auto color, three speaker sound and more.

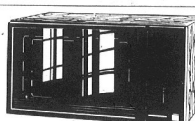
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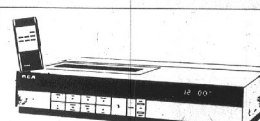
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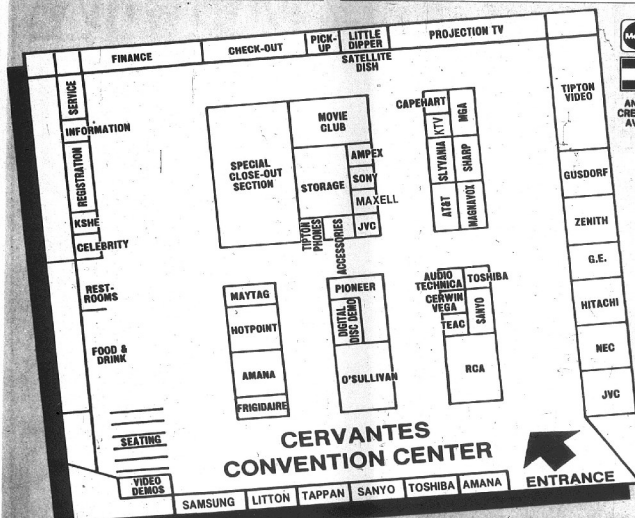
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#### \$500 IN ITEMS MISSING

Lamorne E. Kinder of 2208 Missouri Ave. said Aug. 26 someone gained entry to her home and the attached garage by forcing a window. Taken were items worth a total of \$500, including a tackle box and tackle, \$60 cash, two drills, an electric wrench, a saber saw and a nail pouch.

#### CAR DAMAGES FOUR LAWNS

Four lawns were damaged in Granite City Aug. 26 and 27 when someone drove a car through the yards. Persons reporting damage were John Lee of 4048 Stearns Ave., Dan Rapoff of 2560 Boyle Ave., Josie

Noud of 2546 Boyle and Louis Kozol of 2556 Boyle.

#### GARAGE LOOTED BY BURGLAR

Two lawnmowers and a boy's bicycle were taken in a garage burglary at the home of Mike Smith, 2531 E. 25th St., reported Aug. 23.

#### BURGLAR TAKES EQUIPMENT

Several items were stolen in a burglary at the Clark Hardfacing firm, 2080 Edwardsville Road, Aug. 23. Among the missing property are a telephone answering machine valued at \$190, an electric sander worth \$230, citizen band radio testing equipment worth \$150, a \$175

impact wrench and an electric drill valued at \$40.

#### HURT AS CAR HITS TREE

Juanita J. Modrusic, 44, of 2521 E. 27th St. was injured at 1:35 a.m. Aug. 24 and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The motorist apparently lost control of her car, which swerved to the right and struck a tree at 2771 Madison Ave, a witness said. Modrusic was charged with driving too fast for conditions and not wearing a front seat safety belt.

#### 2 WARRANTS ARE SERVED

Kent D. Warren Jr., 2039 Harris St., Madison, was booked by police

on two warrants, alleging battery and property damage, Aug. 22.

#### MYRTLE AVE. HOME ENTERED

Nothing was initially determined to be missing at the home of Judy Blackwood, 3105 Myrtle Ave., where a burglary was discovered Aug. 23. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

#### TOOLS WORTH \$550 GONE

Harold Mann of Caseyville reported Aug. 23 four metal tool boxes containing carpentry tools and plumbing tools, valued at \$550,

were stolen from an apartment at 2127 Lincoln Ave. where they were stored.

#### TRUCK DAMAGE ALLEGED

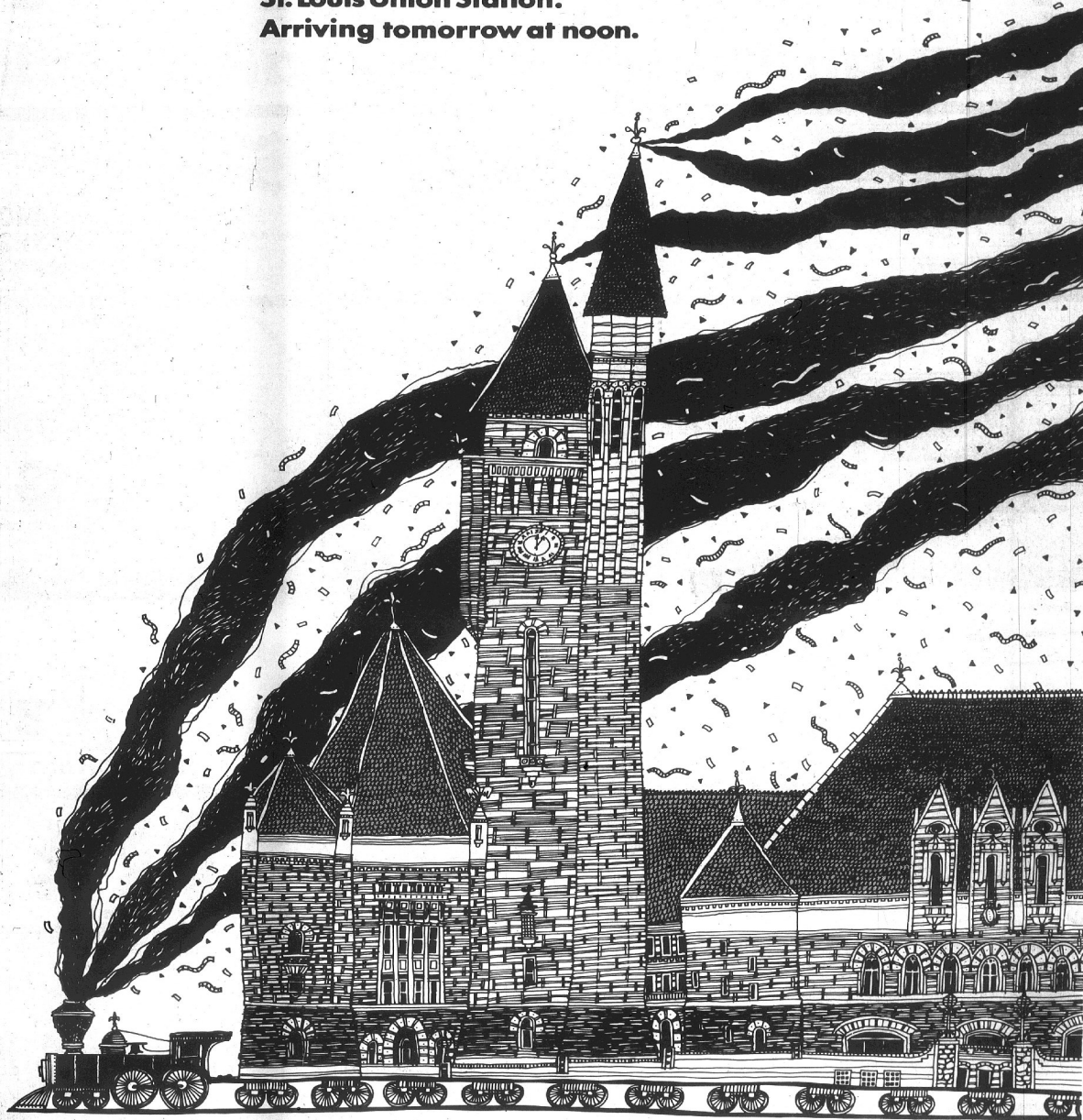
Ronald W. Howell, 20, of 2119 14th

St. was charged with damage to a vehicle Aug. 23. A 1971 pickup truck at the home of Phyllis Glynn, 1327 Meridian St., was damaged when a chunk of concrete was thrown through the windshield.

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## St. Louis Union Station. Arriving tomorrow at noon.



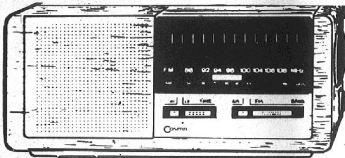
Meet us in St. Louis when St. Louis Union Station opens tomorrow at noon. We'll greet you with all the fanfare the station that was once the grandest in the nation deserves. You'll hear the 5000-piece St. Louis Union Station Marching Band and a 1000-voice choir perform, and see spectacular daytime fireworks. And the station celebration that begins tomorrow at noon will continue through next Monday, September 2, with the Bud Light City Nights concert series, trains, music, mimes and more. At St. Louis Union Station, you can discover specialty shops, restaurants, very special entertainment, and a 550-room Omni International Hotel. And you can rediscover in a day where St. Louis memories have been made for generations. Maybe you're too young to remember Union Station. Visit us tomorrow for a time you'll never forget, and celebrate with us from the moment you arrive.



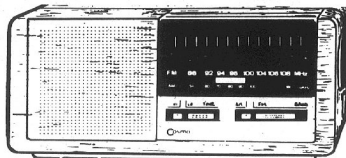
St. Louis Union Station and Omni International Hotel Market Street between 18th and 20th Opens tomorrow at noon.  
Special thanks to The Seven-Up Company, The Polaroid Corporation, The Ralston Purina Company, D-Lites, and **BUD LIGHT** for their support of our Grand Opening celebration.

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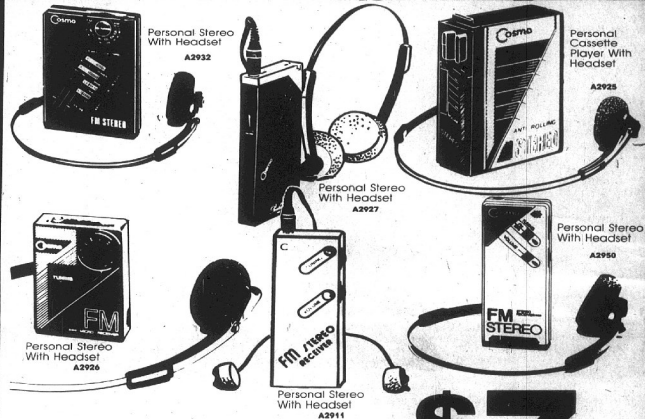


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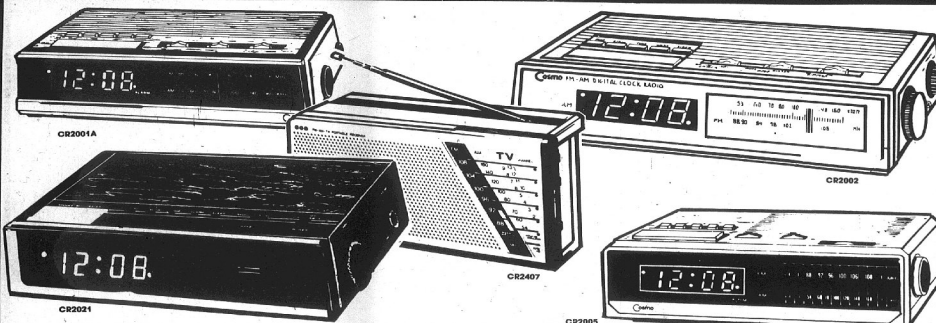
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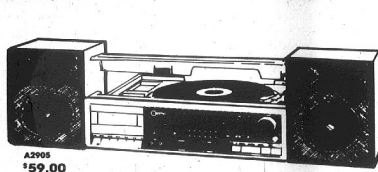
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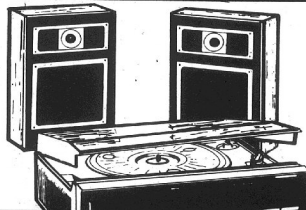
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# Travel

## Open mind paves path to pleasure in Hawaii

By Philip Sousa  
Copley News Service

There are times on the travel beat when I wish I were as lucky as the mythical Lola in the "Damn Yankees" musical classic who always got what she wanted.

Fact is, whatever I want I don't always get.

A recent visit to the Big Island that gives the state of Hawaii its name was a case in point.

I began preparations several weeks ahead — a wise step which allowed me to buy one of Western Airlines' very reasonable excursion fares.

But getting a room at the inn and wheels with which to get around the island were something else.

An exceptionally frigid late February on the American mainland had sent an unusually large number of snowbirds flocking to Hawaii, industry friends in Honolulu told me when I called them for suggestions. They reported the islands were aswarm with visitors, including the "Big" one — whose area of 4,030 square miles makes it larger than all the others combined. But they also expressed confidence I'd get what I wanted by the time I left home.

"Whatever Lola wants ..." of course, came to mind.

What I wanted was a week or so at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on Hawaii's dry and sunny — or leeward — west coast. And a rental car with which to explore at my own pace the numerous serene corners of this extraordinarily scenic isle.

On the eve of my departure my well-connected pals called with a message that was good news for the Hawaiian economy but bad for my plans: no luck yet with the Mauna Kea or a car, but they still were hoping for cancellations and urged me to fly on over.

So off I went.

However, instead of the posh Mauna Kea, which most experts rank as Hawaii's finest resort, I ended up at the Spartan Hilo Hawaiian — which I reached aboard a rather vintage airport cab. All major and minor car rental agencies operate here, but even Rent A Wreck was out of vehicles.

Once more Lola came to mind. But, more important, I reminded myself to practice what I preach: a positive attitude and an open mind often pave the way to unexpected pleasures.

Joe, my taxi driver, turned out to be one of them.

In the short drive from Gen. Lyman Field to the hotel, he told me about Hilo, the low-key town that sits by its namesake bay on Hawaii's eastern shores and whose gentle pace he said he preferred to

the more active tourist-oriented enclaves across the island on the so-called Kailua-Kona coastal strip.

Joe also told me about his own favorite spots — gardens, parks, little cafes, shops and landmarks that I set out to discover the next day by foot, public bus and cab. He'd like to show me around, he said as we parted, but he'd be off the next couple weeks — vacationing in California.

Four of his choices turned out to be within easy strolls from my hotel — pleasant Banyan Drive, on which rise several of Hilo's bay-fronting hotels and so named because of the numerous huge banyan trees planted over the years by visiting personalities; tiny Coconut Island, which draws local anglers, swimmers and picnickers; and is reached over a pedestrian bridge within sight of the Hilo Hawaiian; the nearby 30-acre Liliuokalani Park, a neatly kept mix of lawns and flower beds enhanced by a variety of stone lanterns, bridges and other ornamental structures that were gifts from Japan, and just a couple of blocks away, the Surian Fish Market, where the morning's catch is auctioned daily at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

I also visited the interesting Haili Congregational Church, built in 1887, the Kaunana Caves, the 75-year-old Koehnen Building, a local version of Renaissance Revival style, and the Lyman Museum, housed in a former missionary home built in 1839, which traces the history of the early Hawaii settlers.

Too, I tried Kawika's Deli for fine hot pastrami and Sophie's Place for tasty Filipino adobo, both downtown on Kilaeua Avenue, and both recommended to me by Joe.

By the way, I thoroughly enjoyed the Hilo Hawaiian. I found the rooms spacious, the staff very friendly, the rates — around \$50 — quite reasonable and the food in the restaurant well prepared and also reasonably priced.

One wet evening — and these seem to abound in and around Hilo although it's usually sunny during the day — I decided to stay in and have some snacks in my room. Since the Hilo Hawaiian offers no room service, I went next door to a small grocery/gift shop called Uncle Billy's and bought cold cuts and other treats.

Raindrops played drums on the windows of my room as I enjoyed my indoor picnic. It was 7:49 p.m. when I finished. And the reason I remember the time is that at that moment an earth tremor shook the hotel and I glanced at my watch. The jolt was strong enough to send ashtrays and other objects

on tables tumbling to the floor — and me running to the nearest door sill.

It took me a bit longer than the building to stop shaking. When I did, I wondered if Pele, the goddess said to dwell in the nearby Kilaeua volcano, the world's most active, was punishing me for harboring evil thoughts.

I was angry at the rude clerks I had dealt with at the Uncle Billy's store. No make that abominably rude clerks.

Unfortunately, since that was the only shop car-less me had been able to find within walking distance of the hotel, I had to put up with their surliness more than once.

Later I was to find that there were others just as rude, if not worse. Surprising, I thought, on an island where the economy depends heavily on tourism. However, the nasty types were in the minority.

Among those in the majority who were pleasant, friendly and indeed helpful was Debbie Chartrand, a lobby hostess at the Hilo Hawaiian, who after trying for a couple days found me a rental car — at Keahole Airport on the Kona Coast.

All I had to do was to get there to pick it up.

Walking the 95-odd hilly miles between Hilo and Kona struck me as a tad too arduous.

And I had too much luggage — a suitcase and a camera bag — to be allowed on No. 16, the once-a-day, \$4, cross-island public bus.

Flying from Hilo to Honolulu and doubling back from there to Keahole was considered — but dismissed as too costly and time-consuming.

Once more, young Chartrand came to the rescue. Why not consider, she suggested, the daily Gray Line tour that starts in Hilo and ends in Kona.

Why not, indeed. After all, practically all the sights the tour would cover were places I planned to see anyway — only that I had hoped to visit them at my own pace, my own vehicle.

A morning and \$32.03 later, I was one of Billy Kay's guests for the day — he is a witty and handsome man who said he was a cowboy moonlighting as driver/guide for our band of tourists from at least a dozen different countries.

It turned out to be a daylong ride crowded with visual and other treats.

Among them: Our ride around the extraordinary lava wasteland and fern forests of Volcanoes National Park, the Big Island's most popular attraction. The historic Volcano House, a cozy 37-room hotel on the rim of Kilaeua Crater, where we had lunch. And gushing Rainbow

Falls just beyond downtown Hilo.

Not the least, the eye-popping views and sugarcane and flower fields along State Highway 19. A two-lane affair for the most part, this road took us north from Hilo along the coast for about 42 meandering miles to Honokaa, where we visited the Hawaiian Holiday Macademia Nut Factory, and then west across the northern fringes of the famous Parker Ranch, whose 250,000 acres make it one of the world's largest privately owned cattle ranches.

Billy Kay, our excellent driver and knowledgeable guide, was born and raised within this hilly domain, home to about 50,000 head of cattle. A *paniolo*, as Hawaiians call their cowboys, he told us he still rides the range — as well as a vintage BMW. He also said he was 60, but none of my companions believed him and neither did I. Billy Kay, despite some traces of silver on his full head of jet black hair, doesn't look a day over 35.

We also enjoyed our brief rest stop at Waimea, the small rural village that serves as the Parker Ranch's commercial and social hub. Gingerbread homes, lush flower gardens and a number of shops did and were among the sights.

But what caught my eye was the impressive view of a mere few feet from the south end of the Parker Ranch Shopping Center, a quiet slice of the ranch under a cloud-studded sky pierced by 13,796-foot-high Mauna Kea.

Back on Highway 19, we proceeded west to the seashore and then south along the so-called Kohala Coast, past several resorts whose leafy palms and luxuriant grounds stood in contrast to the vipers and barren lava fields all around them.

As we passed the 500-acre Mauna Kea beach hotel where I had hoped to stay, Billy Kay's lavish description of the world-class hotel put the only frown of the day on my face. And, of course, I again thought about Lola.

My happy mood returned a few minutes later, however, when he

announced that he would be making a short detour to drop me off at Keahole Airport where the rental car awaited.

Nobody minded and everybody waved goodbye as I stepped off the bus. And within a half hour, I was at the seaside resort where my friends had found me a cottage.

I mentioned earlier my prescription for rewarding moments in travel — a positive attitude and an open mind. Well, I have to admit that neither helped during my three-night stay at the overrated Kona Village Resort.

Once upon a time it might have been a plush haven for the well-heeled seeking solitude. In my view, today only the seclusion and the high rates remain constant.

The place boasts of having no clocks, phones, radios or TV sets in its admittedly spacious, though rustic, thatched-roof cottages. Quality service is something I feel it also lacks.

Even without Lola's luck, I realized on the flight home, the Big Island had filled my week with enough memorable moments to make me want to go back once more.

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# Entertainment

## Golf tournament to feature Bob Hope, races, ethnic fest

Officials are adding Bob Hope, AMA motorcycle races, an ethnic festival, ceramic and craft show/sale, a sailboat regatta and Kevin Purcell to the 10th annual LPQA Rail Charity Classic in Springfield, Ill., over the Labor Day weekend.

More than 125 of the world's best women golfers will journey to Abraham Lincoln's hometown to compete for a share of the \$185,000 purse.

Beginning Friday, Aug. 30, 224 amateurs will play with the golf pros during the Coca-Cola Pro-Am. Competition heats up Saturday with the start of the 54-hole classic.

The player's cut comes Sunday evening, eliminating some of the entrants, with the 18-hole championship round at the Rail Golf Club following on Labor Day.

Bob Hope and friends kick off the Charity Classic's 10th anniversary celebration with a performance at the Prairie Capitol Convention Center Thursday, Aug. 29, at 6 p.m.

At the Springfield Theater Center, Kevin Purcell plays a one-man, 90-minute satire program at 8 p.m. Aug. 27 through 31. His comedy highlights several hundred of Mike Royko's funniest columns. Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$6.

Springfield's annual Ethnic Festival will be in full swing in the southeast corner of the Illinois State Fairgrounds that Friday through Monday. Featured foods include Italian hot beef poor-boys and Greek baklavias (paper-thin phyllo dough layered with sweet honey and chopped nuts). Admission to exhibits is free. Festival hours are from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

Across town at the Island Bay Yacht Club, boaters will be rigging their sails for the Labor Day Regatta on Lake Springfield. "E" Scows, "C" Scows, "Thistles, Snipes and other classes of sailboats will be among the 90 to 100 boats expected to enter. Races begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

On Saturday, professional motorcycle racers compete in Pro Short Track Motorcycle Races at the Springfield Speedway. The competition is expected to be rugged; handlebar banging is common. Gates open at 6 p.m.; racing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50.

Motorcycle racing continues on Sunday at the Springfield Mile, Ill.

Group tickets available

Those who go as a group to concerts of the St. Louis Symphony can save 25 percent or more over single ticket prices.

For groups of 20 or more, the Symphony Orchestra offers a 25 percent discount for an individual concert event (with the exception of Gala Concerts and the Educational Concert series for schoolchildren) of the 1985-86 season, which begins Sept. 20.

Tailor-made group packages can be secured by contacting the St. Louis Symphony Group Sales Office, Joan C. Fann, director, Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63103, 1-314-533-2500, extension 293.

Illinois State Fairgrounds. Ricky Graham, AMA Pro Series defending national champion, will be among the "big machine" riders in the mile run. Advance grandstand reserve seats are \$12.50 and can be purchased at participating JMDA motorcycle dealers; admission at the gate is \$15. Combo tickets for both the Pro Short Track shoot-out and The Mile

are \$20. Gates open at 10 a.m.; racing begins at 2 p.m. Macramé, decoupage, silk flower arrangements and similar crafts also will be on exhibit at Town and Country Shopping Center Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Association of University Women's annual ceramic and craft show. Ad-

mission is free. Proceeds from sales go toward scholarships for university women.

For additional information about Labor Day weekend events in and around Springfield, interested persons may write or call toll-free: Springfield Convention & Visitors Bureau, 624 E. Adams, Springfield, Ill. 62701; 1-800-356-7900.

BARGAIN NIGHTS! ALL TICKETS \$1.75! Tuesday-Bel Air Wednesday-Eastgate, Cottonwood & Nameoki Cameo is \$1.50		
<b>Eastgate</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00	<b>Cottonwood III</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00	<b>nameoki</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00
STARTS FRIDAY "BACK TO THE FUTURE" (R) 7:00-9:30 SUN. MAT. 2:00	STARTS FRIDAY "THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON" (R) 7:00-9:30 SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:30	STARTS FRIDAY "DREAMING" (PG) 7:00-9:15 SUN. MAT. 2:00
"RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD" (R) 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00	Michael J. Fox "TEEN WOLF" (PG) 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00	Michael J. Fox "BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG) 7:00-9:15 SUN. MAT. 2:00
<b>bac cine</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00	<b>bel-air</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00	<b>cameo</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00
STARTS FRIDAY "THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON" (R) 7:00-9:15 ALL SEATS \$1.25	STARTS FRIDAY "NATURAL LAWSON'S EUROPEAN VACATION" (PG) 7:00-9:00 FRI. SAT. SUN. LATE SHOW 12:00 "ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" (R) 10:00-12:00	STARTS FRIDAY OPEN 7:00 "GOONIES" 8:15 "ESCAPE TO ALABAMA" "THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY" "ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" (R) 10:00-12:00
<b>miners</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00	<b>cameo</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00	<b>cameo</b> <small>11th &amp; Main</small> Cinema SUN. MAT. 2:00
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WED. - MEN'S INDUSTRIAL 9:30 A.M.  
"B" MEN 9:00 P.M.  
LATE OWL LADIES 9:00 P.M.  
THURS. - LADIES 9:00 P.M.  
FRI. - CLASSIC MEN 6:30 P.M.  
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American Legion  
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## State Fair hits million mark

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson congratulated the Illinois State Fair on the attendance of more than one million people at the 1985 Illinois State Fair, the first time the fair has broken the one-million mark in 16 years.

"This year's attendance is certainly a reflection of the increased popularity of the State Fair and our emphasis on tourism in Illinois. It demonstrates that people are excited about this kind of event," the governor said.

"I congratulate Fair Superintendent Merle Miller and all those who worked long hours during the fair to help make it a major success. With hard work, good weather, top enter-

tainers and exhibits, my prediction on opening day that we'd crack the one-million person mark came true," he said.

Attendance at the 1985 Illinois State Fair broke the one-million mark for the first time since 1969. Final attendance was estimated to be 1,002,979.

Included among this year's grandstand performers were Alabama, George Thorogood, Willie Nelson, the Beach Boys and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It was the first State Fair appearance for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, whose free concert courted a standing-room-only crowd. The symphony's appearance was sponsored by the Beatrice Corporation.

## Artists announced for concert series

Eleven artists have been announced for The Choice of St. Louis, the 1985-86 variety series at Powell Hall. The programs are sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony Society and KMOX radio.

The programs include jazz legend Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd with Richard Stolzman on clarinet (Oct. 21); the Philip Glass Ensemble which features contemporary music by its award-winning namesake (Oct. 25); big band leader Larry Elgart and his Hooked on Swing Orchestra (Nov. 12); ragtime pianist Joshua Rifkin, performing the works of Missourian Scott Joplin (Dec. 2); and pianist Michel

Marceau in a one-man show (Feb. 3, 1986).

Completing the array of artists are the Vienna Boys (Feb. 25); the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars, which celebrates the golden age of jazz (March 4); an evening with Claude Bolling, the composer, conductor, performer and arranger who is best known as a jazz pianist (March 24); sitarist Ravi Shankar, who was hailed by the New York Times as "one of the most masterly instrumentalists in the world today" (April 12); and The Canadian Brass, the premier classical brass ensemble (May 12).

Subscribers may choose any com-

bination of four or more events and enjoy substantial savings over single ticket prices. For information about advance ticket and student discounts, interested persons may call 1-314-534-1700. To inquire about group discounts, the number is 1-314-535-2500, ext. 255.

## Journal Classifieds Get Results

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MAXIMUM OF 8 STUDENTS. COST \$10.50

## Train featured at dedication of Station

Union Pacific System will take a sentimental journey Aug. 28 from Omaha to St. Louis with a recreated "City of St. Louis" streamliner.

The train will deliver a golden spike to be used in dedication ceremonies at the reopening Aug. 29 of St. Louis Union Station as a \$135 million hotel-retail complex.

The spike will be presented to officials of the Rouse Co., the station developers, and Oppenheimer Properties, the station owners.

The train will be on public display after the presentation and all day Aug. 30.

The "City of St. Louis" will be pulled by restored diesel-electric locomotive No. 951, the last streamlined passenger diesel owned by Union Pacific.

The 30-year-old locomotive is typical of those used on the "City of St. Louis" during its heyday in the 1950s and 1960s.

The train will consist of six passenger cars retained from Union Pacific's "city" fleet of streamliners. Open to the public will be a 1949 dining car, 1950 lounge car and a 1950 sleeping car.

The original "City of St. Louis" was launched on June 2, 1946, at St. Louis Union Station.

The train operated via Kansas City to Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo., where its sleeping cars connected with other Union Pacific trains bound for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

In later years, the train was further improved with the addition of dome cars, and operated all the way from St. Louis to Los Angeles as the "Dome-liner City of St. Louis" until discontinued in 1968.

Union Pacific System's recreated "City of St. Louis" will be the first passenger train operated into the 90-year-old St. Louis Union Station since it was closed in 1978.

The new St. Louis Union Station has two tracks for use by owners of private passenger cars, but will not normally be used by public passenger trains.

## Calendar

**ALL-ACCORDION** Orchestra from the University of Tübingen, Tübingen, West Germany, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Washington University Graham Chapel in St. Louis. The concert is free and open to the public.

**OPERA THEATRE** of St. Louis will perform beginning at 7 p.m. today, Aug. 28, in the atrium of the former Terminal Hotel during the grand reopening of Union Station.

**DUQUEN STARS FAIR** will feature top-name country music entertainers at 8 p.m. Jim Stafford and Reba McEntire today, Aug. 28; the Statler Brothers Thursday, Aug. 29; Charley Pride Friday, Aug. 30; Andy Williams and Phyllis Diller Saturday, Aug. 31; Willie Nelson and Family Sunday, Sept. 1; and the Oak Ridge Boys Monday, Sept. 2.

**M A N H A T T A N TRANSFER** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Fox Theatre, 527 North Grand Blvd., St. Louis. Tickets costing from \$16.50 to \$14.50 are available at the Fox box office, all Famous Barr and Dillard's Ticketmaster locations, Regal Sports, and Team Togs and Tickets at Chesterfield Mall and Northwest Plaza.

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4. HONEYWELL PLAZA Lower Level by Landmark Bank (Mon-Sat 9:30-10) 291-2005
5. BRIDGEWAY 3615 N. Lindbergh across from Northwest Plaza by Shell 739-5150
6. SOUTH COUNTY 6932 Lindbergh east of I-55 by Ramada Inn 487-7200
7. BALLWIN 604 Manchester Road next to McDonalds 227-9920
8. PERDUE 10765 New Halls Ferry across from Central City by Burger King 851-1665
9. HAZELWOOD 7768 N. Lindbergh north of Village Square by Quosco 636-0404
10. KIRKWOOD 11125 Manchester Road (west of Lindbergh by Hardee's) 621-7900
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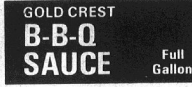
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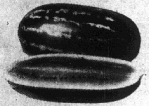
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## Prepare classic eggplant dishes as international favorites

Eggplant has been a popular vegetable since about 1860. However, it was also enjoyed in northern India 2000 years ago and later at Roman banquets.

**Microwave Ratatouille**  
1 onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings  
1 clove garlic, minced  
3 tsp. oil  
1 green pepper, cut into thin strips  
1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced  
1 medium eggplant, peeled and cubed

2 tomatoes, cut into wedges  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 tsp. basil  
1 bay leaf  
1/4 tsp. salt, if desired  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Peel and cut the eggplant into 1/2-inch slices. Sprinkle with salt; let sit on paper toweling 20 minutes to pull out any bitter juices. Rinse, pat dry, and cut into cubes.

In deep dish, cook oil, onion, garlic and green pepper, covered at high 3 minutes in a microwave oven.

Add zucchini and eggplant; toss gently. Cook, covered, at high 5 minutes, stirring once halfway through.

Stir in tomatoes, bay leaf, basil, raisins, salt and pepper. Cook, covered at high 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are crispy tender, stirring once.  
Serve hot or cold.  
Makes 8 servings.

**Stuffed Eggplant Parmesan**  
2 small eggplants  
3 tsp. dried sweet pepper flakes  
2 tsp. oil  
3 tsp. instant minced onion  
1 tsp. parsley flakes  
4 small whole canned tomatoes, well-drained and diced  
1/2 cup parmesan cheese  
1/4 tsp. salt

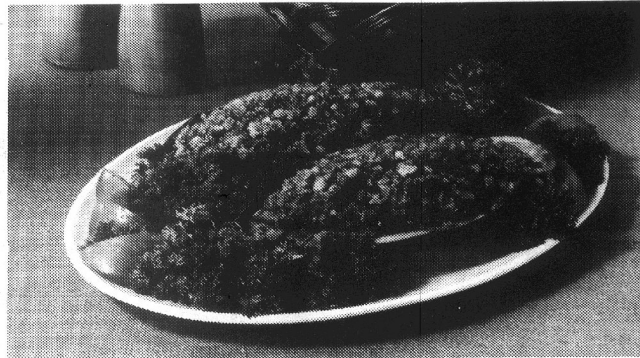
**Topping**  
1/2 cups nuts, finely chopped  
1/2 cup wheat germ  
1 tsp. melted butter  
In small bowl combine nuts, wheat germ and butter. Set aside. With fork, pierce eggplants several times and cook on waxed paper 8 to 9 minutes on high in microwave oven.

Cut each eggplant in half lengthwise; take out meat and place in 1 1/2-quart mixing bowl, saving shells. Remove any stringy membrane and cut meat into small pieces.

Add pepper flakes, oil, onion, parsley, tomatoes, parmesan and salt; cook, covered, 4 minutes on high. Refill eggplant shells. Sprinkle topping over each. Cook 1 minute on high, uncovered.

**Eggplant Parmigiana**

1 egg  
1 cup flour  
8 (1/2-inch) slices eggplant  
1/4 cup oil  
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese  
1 (21 oz.) jar spaghetti sauce (2 1/2 cups)



Microwave stuffed eggplant

4 ounces sliced mozzarella cheese  
In pie plate, beat egg. In another pie plate, combine flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt.  
Preheat microwave oven browning dish at high 6 minutes.

Meanwhile, dip eggplant slices in egg, then in flour mixture to coat. When browning dish is preheated, add 2 tablespoons of the oil.  
Cook 4 eggplant slices in oil, uncovered at high 2 minutes on each

side or until browned. Drain well on paper toweling.  
Wipe dish to remove excess oil. Preheat browning dish at high 3 minutes. Repeat browning process with remaining oil and eggplant slices; drain well.

Place 1 layer of eggplant in bottom of browning dish. Sprinkle with half the parmesan. Top half of the cooking sauce and half the mozzarella.

Cut remaining mozzarella in triangles.

Stack remaining eggplant in baking dish; top with remaining parmesan and cooking sauce. Cook, covered, at high 10 minutes or until heated through, giving dish a half turn once.

Lay mozzarella triangles atop and cook, covered, at high 1 minute.  
Makes 4 servings.

## Spice cake tasty dessert

1 pkg. pudding-included, yellow cake mix  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
Powdered sugar or Easy Penuche

**Frosting**  
Grease and flour 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake cake mix as directed on package, except—stir cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg into batter. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or frost with Easy Penuche Frosting.

**Easy Penuche Frosting**  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup milk  
2 cups powdered sugar

Heat margarine in saucepan until melted. Stir in brown sugar. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool to lukewarm. Gradually stir in powdered sugar.

Place pan in bowl of ice water and stir until thick enough to spread.

## Old-fashioned hot fudge sauce

In heavy 2-quart saucepan, mix together 1 cup sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, one-half cup cocoa, one-half cup evaporated milk, 3 tablespoons margarine, one-fourth teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Stirring occasionally, boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Serve warm.

## We've Arrived!



The Athlete's Way, recently relocated in beautiful Ginger Creek Village, has expanded to the Cottonwood Sports Center. The Pro Shop will be merchandised by the Athlete's Way, offering quality sportswear and footwear to club members and the general community as well.

Come preview the LeCoq Sportif tennis line now at the Cottonwood Sports Center.

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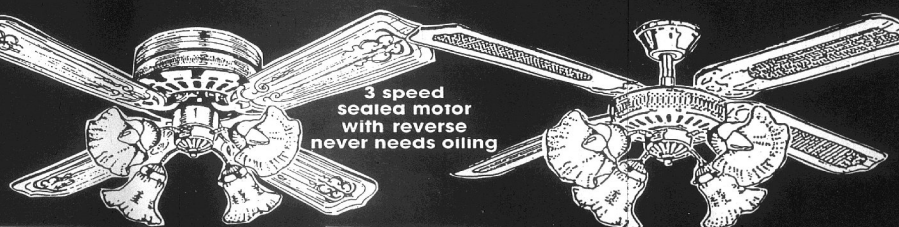
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## Lemon barbecue sauce

Melt 1 cup butter flavored shortening in small saucepan over low heat. Stir in one-third cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon pepper and 1 garlic clove, minced or one-eighth teaspoon garlic powder. Use as a basting sauce to brush on

chicken before and during grilling. Keep sauce warm and stir briskly just before each use. Makes about one and one-third cups. **Herbed Barbecue Sauce:** To above mixture, add 1 to 2 teaspoons dried herbs or 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs (basil, tarragon, oregano, dill, rosemary, etc.).

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## Cantaloupe still on market

An abundance of fresh, sweet cantaloupe should remain on the market for another month or two, so don't miss out on this flavorful warm-weather melon. Cantaloupe is quite low in calories (only about 30 per 3 1/2-ounce serving), and is a good source of magnesium, potassium and vitamins A and C. Cultivated since the time of the pharaohs, the melon's modern name is believed to have originated during the 18th century, in a district near Rome known as Cantalupo.

As any seasoned shopper knows, picking a perfectly ripe cantaloupe is something of an art. This melon must be ripened on the stem, and will not become any sweeter after harvesting. (You may, however, let it stand at room temperature for several days after purchasing to increase softness and juiciness.)

You should notice a smooth, shallow spot where the stem was. If any part of the stem remains, or if the stem scar appears jagged, the melon was not fully mature when picked.

A ripe cantaloupe will smell clean, sweet and fragrant. (This can be a bit difficult to judge. When you're near a whole pile of the fruit, the air will be so permeated that sometimes you can't separate the one you're sniffing from the rest.)

The melon should be firm and smooth, with no soft spots, and covered all over with a cream-colored netting. The blossom end (opposite the stem end) should yield to slight pressure, indicating ripeness.

Cantaloupe tastes best when chilled. It's a favorite in fresh fruit salads, or simply serve in wedges,

with a squeeze of lemon or lime juice for added tang.

**CANTALOUPE CASABLANCA**  
2 medium-size cantaloupes, chilled  
1 medium-size ripe avocado  
1 orange  
1 grapefruit  
1 large cucumber  
3 tbsps. vegetable oil  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
1 tbsp. each honey and water  
1 tsp. poppy seeds

Cut cantaloupe in half crosswise, scoop out seeds and discard. Set aside while preparing filling. Peel avocado and remove pit. Cut into chunks.

Peel orange and grapefruit, separating each into sections and removing all white membrane. Peel cucumber, cut in half lengthwise, then scoop out and discard seeds. Cut into chunks.

Combine prepared avocado, citrus fruit and cucumber in bowl. In small jar, combine remaining ingredients. Cover and shake well to blend. Drizzle over top of fruit mixture, tossing gently to coat. Spoon filling mixture into cantaloupe halves and serve immediately.

**Serves 4. CREAMY CANTALOUPE BUTTER**

1 medium-size, ripe cantaloupe  
1 orange  
Juice of 1 lime (or small lemon)  
1/2 cup honey  
1 stick cinnamon

Seed cantaloupe, scoop out pulp and cut into chunks. Peel orange, remove seeds and cut into chunks.

Combine cantaloupe, orange, lime or lemon juice, honey and cinnamon stick in small saucepan. Bring to boil over medium-high heat, then reduce to low and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens. Pour into small, clean jar and refrigerate. Makes about 1/2 cup.

**CANTALOUPE ICE**  
1 large, ripe cantaloupe  
1 cup unsweetened orange juice  
3 tbsps. honey  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
2 ice cubes  
Fresh mint leaves (for garnish)

Cut cantaloupe in half, scoop out seeds and discard. Use spoon to scoop out pulp, cutting off any green parts. Combine cantaloupe pulp, orange juice, honey, lemon juice, cinnamon and ice cubes in container of blender. Puree until mixture is smooth.

Pour into medium-size bowl and place in freezer for 3 to 4 hours, beating with wire whisk about every half hour.

Serve in small dessert dishes with sprigs of fresh mint as garnish.

**Serves 4. TRIPLE FRUIT NECTAR**

1 medium-size, ripe cantaloupe  
1 banana  
1 cup unsweetened orange juice  
Combine all ingredients in container of blender. Cover, blend until smooth and serve over ice.

**Serves 4.**

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# 'Tis the season for summer squash

Would a squash by any other name taste as sweet? Apparently so, because summer squash, one of the perennial joys of this sun-washed season, surely have their share of both official and unofficial labels.

Summer squash — a variety, not an individual vegetable — consists primarily of zucchini (a.k.a. Italian), yellow (crookneck or straightneck) and pattypan (scallop or cyming).

These brightly colored jewels of the vegetable world are all but interchangeable, being mildly flavored and boasting the same firm but quick-cooking texture.

Unlike their slower growing and hard-shelled brethren of winter, summer squash can be eaten *en toto*; simply remove the blossom and stem ends and cook — or serve them raw.

They can be enjoyed individually but are at their best in combination dishes — stir-fried with carrots, sweet onion and broccoli, for instance, or mixed with tomatoes, onions, garlic, olive oil, basil, oregano and other Mediterranean flavorings.

Summer squash also take well to lemon butter and simple cheese sauces.

In selecting summer squash, the younger the better, so choose the smallest ones you can find — unless you're planning to stuff them. The skin should be vividly colored, not dull, and free of cuts, soft spots and blemishes. The squash should be firm, well proportioned and heavy for their size.

Store summer squash unwashed in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and plan to use within a week.

Steaming or sautéing are probably the best methods for preparing these tender squash, but they also can be simmered, baked and deep-fried in a batter.

## SAVORY PATTYPAN SQUASH

1 lb. small pattypan squash,

sliced  
1 leek, cut into julienne strips  
1 carrot, cut into julienne strips  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
¼ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed  
Dash salt  
Dash pepper  
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in 1 inch boiling, salted water, heat squash, leek and carrot to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover, simmer 5 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain in colander.

In same pan over medium heat, melt butter with thyme, salt and pepper. Add reserved vegetables; toss to coat. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Yields 4 cups or 6 servings.

## SUMMER ZUCCHINI MEDLEY

2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 medium zucchini, sliced  
2 cups sliced mushrooms  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. dill weed, crushed  
Dash pepper  
1 tomato, cut into thin wedges  
Grated Parmesan cheese

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot butter, cook onion and garlic until tender.

Stir in zucchini, mushrooms, salt, dill and pepper. Cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in tomato; cook 1 minute more.

To serve: Sprinkle with cheese.

Yields 4 cups.

To microwave: In 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine butter, onion and garlic; cover. Microwave on high 3 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Stir in

zucchini, mushrooms, salt, dill and pepper; cover. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in tomato; cover. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes until hot. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 6 servings.

## YELLOW SQUASH CASSEROLE

6 cups cubed yellow squash  
1 (10½ oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup  
½ cup water  
½ cup chopped toasted almonds  
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento  
¼ cup dried bread crumbs  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, in 1 inch boiling, salted water, heat squash to boiling. Re-

duce heat to low. Cover, simmer 3 minutes or until squash is tender. Drain.

In 10-by-6-inch baking dish, combine squash, soup, ½ cup water, almonds and pimiento. In cup, combine bread crumbs and butter. Sprinkle crumb mixture over squash.

Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes or until heated through.

To microwave: Use ingredients as above but reduce water to ¼ cup. In 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine squash and only ¼ cup water; cover. Microwave on high 10 to 12 minutes until squash is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain, reserving ¼ cup liquid. Stir in reserved ¼ cup liquid, soup, almonds and pimiento. In cup, combine bread crumbs and butter. Sprinkle crumb mixture over squash. Microwave on high 6

to 8 minutes until heated through, turning occasionally.

Makes 6 servings.  
(Previous recipes taken from Campbell's "Great American Cookbook.")

## ZUCCHINI HOT TOTS

3 medium-size zucchini or thin-skinned potatoes, sliced ¼ inch thick  
½ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup minced green onions (including tops)  
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Dash of pepper  
½ tsp. oregano leaves  
¼ tsp. garlic powder  
3 tbsps. (about) fine dry bread crumbs  
Paprika

Arrange zucchini or potato

slices on steaming rack. Steam until barely tender (about 5 minutes). Let cool; then blot dry with paper towels and set aside.

In small bowl, mix mayonnaise, onions, cheese, pepper, oregano and garlic powder until well blended. Spread mayonnaise mixture evenly over one side of each vegetable slice. Dip tops in bread crumbs, then sprinkle with paprika. Arrange slices in single layer on baking sheet. (At this point, you may cover and refrigerate until next day; bring to room temperature before proceeding.)

Broil vegetables 4 inches below heat until lightly browned (3 to 6 minutes).

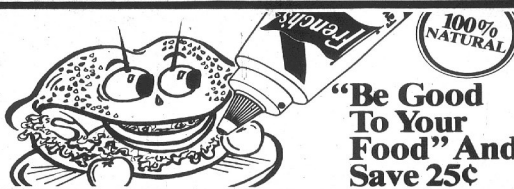
Makes about 24 zucchini slices.

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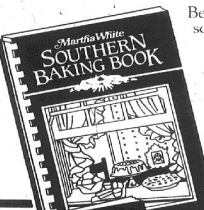
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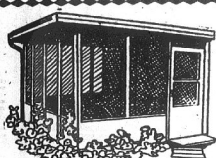


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# Short treats from around the kitchen

## BLT in a bowl

1 head iceberg lettuce  
Mustard dressing  
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes  
1/2 cup chopped sweet red onion  
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
4 slices bacon, halved and cooked crisp  
2 small tomatoes, cut into wedges  
Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag, or crisp.  
Prepare Mustard Dressing.  
Shortly before serving, line 4 individual serving bowls with a few outer lettuce leaves.  
Cut remaining lettuce into bite-size chunks to measure 2 quarts. Combine with mushrooms, radishes and onion. Divide among the 4 bowls.  
Top with egg slices and bacon strips. Garnish with tomato wedges.  
Serve at once with Mustard Dressing.  
Makes 4 servings.  
Mustard Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup oil, 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/4 teaspoon onion powder and 1/4 teaspoon pressed fresh garlic in a jar. Cover and shake well to blend. Shake again just before serving.  
Makes 1/2 cup dressing.

## Stuffed fish

3/4 cup creamy Italian salad dressing  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs  
1 cup flaked crab meat (about 6 oz.)  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
3 to 4 lb. dressed whole fish  
1 tbsp. white wine or lemon juice  
4 tomatoes, halved  
In medium skillet, heat 1/4 cup creamy Italian dressing.  
Add green pepper and onion, cooking until tender.  
Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup bread crumbs, crab meat, almonds, lemon juice and 1/4 cup dressing.  
Stuff fish; secure opening with thread.  
Place in greased shallow baking pan. Brush with 2 tablespoons dressing blended with wine. Bake 15 minutes at 350°.  
Meanwhile, combine remaining bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons dressing; spoon onto tomato halves.  
Place tomatoes in casserole around fish. Bake an additional 30 minutes or until fish flakes.  
Garnish, if desired, with lemon slices.  
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Potatoes au gratin

1 lb. potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced (about 3 cups)  
1 lb. zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick (about 3 cups)  
1/2 cup water  
3 tbsp. margarine or butter  
3 tbsp. flour  
1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon or 3 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese  
2 tsp. chopped pimiento  
1/2 tsp. thyme leaves  
Canned French-fried onions  
In medium saucepan, cook zucchini in water 5 minutes or until tender; drain.  
In medium saucepan, over medium heat, melt margarine; stir in flour and bouillon. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir until bouillon dissolves and sauce thickens.  
Remove from heat. Add cheese, pimiento and thyme; stir until cheese melts.  
In 1 1/2-quart baking dish, layer half each of the potatoes, zucchini and sauce. Repeat layering. Bake 25 minutes at 350° or until bubbly.  
Top with onions; bake 2 minutes longer.  
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Herbed pork chops

4 pork loin chops, about 1 inch thick  
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice  
2/3 cup dry sherry  
2 tbsp. brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. rosemary, crushed  
1 clove garlic, minced  
For marinade, combine juice, sherry, sugar, rosemary and garlic; mix well.  
Place chops in a shallow dish; pour the marinade over chops. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning meat occasionally.  
Drain pork chops, reserving marinade.  
Grill chops over medium coals about 20 minutes. Turn chops and grill 15 to 20 minutes more or until done, brushing occasionally with marinade.  
Makes 4 servings.

## Harvest pear salad

1 fresh pear, cored and sliced  
Lemon juice  
1 small tomato, cut into wedges  
1 zucchini, sliced and parboiled  
3 thin slices red onion, separated into rings  
Lettuce  
Dressing  
Dip pear in lemon juice to prevent discoloration.  
Arrange pear, tomato, zucchini and onion rings on individual lettuce-lined plates. Drizzle with Dressing.  
Serve immediately or refrigerate, covered, up to 2 hours.  
Makes 2 servings.  
Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/8 teaspoon pepper.  
Makes about 1/4 cup.  
Serving tip: Harvest Pear Salad is delicious accompanied with assorted cold cuts, cheese and relishes.

## Lemon torte

1 (9-inch) refrigerated unbaked piecrust  
3 eggs  
3/4 cup sugar  
3 tbsp. flour  
1/2 tsp. finely shredded lemon peel  
3 tsp. lemon juice  
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
Flour piecrust according to package directions. Line 9-inch flange pan with crust, flared side down, pressing out any cracks.  
Line crust with heavy-duty foil. Bake in 375° oven 10 minutes.  
Remove foil; bake pastry shell 10 minutes more. Set aside.  
In mixer bowl combine eggs, sugar, flour, lemon peel and lemon juice; beat at high speed of electric mixer 3 minutes. Stir in walnuts.  
Pour filling into baked pastry shell. Return tart to oven. Bake 12 to 15 minutes more.  
Cool on wire rack.  
Makes 8 to 10 servings.  
Note: If desired, use another un-

baked piecrust to make decorative cutouts for a garnish and top with whipped cream and candied violets.

## Iceberg salad

"Beef up" supper salads to satisfy man-size appetites. Line large individual salad bowls with iceberg lettuce leaves, then fill with chunks of crunchy iceberg lettuce, mushroom and tomato slices, and onion rings. Top with a layer of overlapping slices of leftover rare roast beef or thin steak strips and smother with a tangy herb dressing.

## Summer reminder

Do not add charcoal lighter fluid after coals are burning. Never start the coals with kerosene or gasoline.

## Wild rice salad

1 pkg. (6 1/4 oz.) long grain and wild rice  
2 cups water  
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and coarsely chopped  
2 to 3 green onions with tops, sliced  
2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped  
1/4 cup oil  
2 tsp. red wine vinegar  
Bring water and contents of rice and seasoning packets to a vigorous boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Stir in artichoke hearts and green onions; chill.  
Combine tomatoes, oil and vinegar in small saucepan; heat through. Stir into rice mixture. Chill.  
Makes 6 servings.

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- **BROKER CLASSES** (30 hours) Beginning Sept. 10 thru Nov. 12 Location: 1273 Vandalla, Collinsville Mondays & Thursdays 7 to 10 p.m. Registration Deadline: Monday, Sept. 16
- **FINANCE** (15 hours) Beginning Sept. 10 thru Oct. 10 Location: 5720 N. Belt West (No. 24 Country Club Plaza), Belleville Tuesdays & Thursdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- **APPRAISAL** (15 hours) Beginning Sept. 10 thru Oct. 10 Location: 5720 N. Belt West (No. 24 Country Club Plaza), Belleville Tuesdays & Thursdays 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Registration Deadline for all broker classes - Thurs., Aug. 22

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**ASSUME VA loan** with \$3,500 payments only \$425 per month, nice 3 bedroom home, with above ground pool. Call on Monday, large living room, country kitchen, hardwood floors, large pool, shed attached garage. 449-986. 931-7648. 8/23

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**3-BEDROOM BRICK**, two baths, family room, fireplace, sunporch, large pool, 2 car garage, large patio, two lots. 931-5816. 8/23

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**71' 12x60 2-BEDROOM**, Hillcrest, new carpeted, Call 797-1167. 9/1

**10x50 NEW MOON**, set up in park near Chain of Rocks area, \$3,995, 4400 down and 36 payments of \$227.27, 16.5% APR with approved credit. Call Broff's Mobile Home, St. Charles, MO, 314-946-6484, ask for Ed. 8/23

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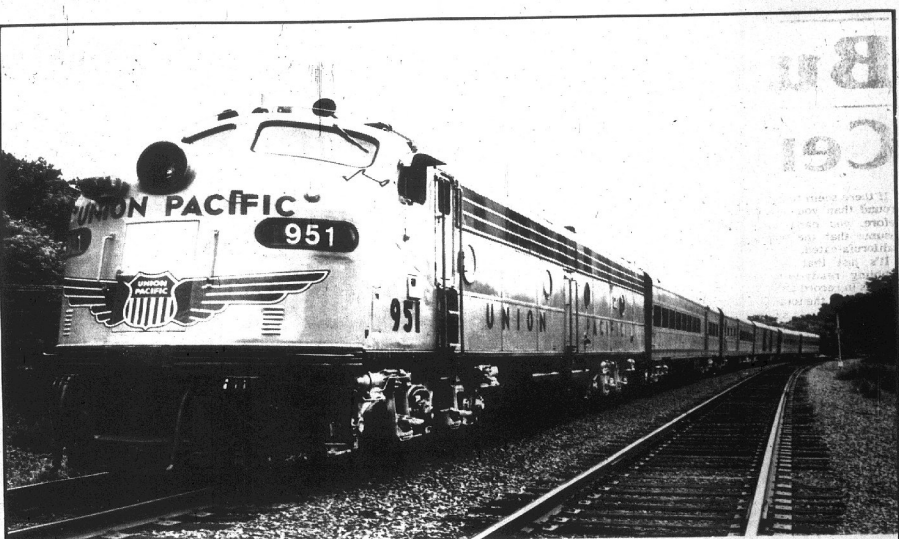
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### Spiked

**LOCOMOTIVE 951** will deliver a golden spike for the dedication of St. Louis' Union Station. The train is the last of the steamliners remaining on the Union Pacific system and is used only on special occasions. Union Station is scheduled to open to the public Thursday, Aug. 29, after being completely remodeled as a shopping mall.

## Japan sees free trade as a one-way street

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats once more are making loud sounds about "protecting American jobs" by imposing trade restrictions and tariffs. As usual, our legislators are not only missing the boat but missing the point. Or two points, to be precise. Free trade is essential to the U.S. economy, and to turn our backs on it means to increase unemployment and raise consumer prices. The best way to encourage U.S. exports is not to raise tariff barriers but to insist that our trading partners abide by free trade practices. But Democratic protectionist proposals ignore this, and they also aim a shotgun that threatens not only the major trade maelstrom, Japan, but also the Republic of China on Taiwan and the Republic of Korea. This is not only unfair but unwise.

Taiwan, for example, repeatedly sends trade missions to the United States to increase purchases of American goods, giving us a larger share of what it imports. The Republic of China, moreover, is prevented systematically by the State Department from purchasing billions of dollars' worth of weaponry, fighter planes, etc. South Korea, it also should be recalled, until last year had a trade imbalance with the United States, not the other way around. As is the case with Japan, the

ROK, in addition, spends 6 percent of its gross national product on its gross national product on military defense that it pools with U.S. forces in the Far East. (The Japanese spend 1 percent of GNP on defense, insisting that the United States carry the major burden — while they complain about nuclear weapons.)

The problem is Japan with whom the United States suffered a trade deficit of \$37 billion in 1984. That deficit, it is estimated, will rise to \$50 billion this year. Talk to Japanese officials, as I did on a recent visit, and they will argue that this imbalance is almost entirely America's fault. American products, they say, are not competitive in quality and price with theirs. Americans don't know how to do business in Japan or they do not try hard enough — or what have you.

Japanese businessmen, fearful of a rising protectionist sentiment in Congress, admit proposals to reduce tariffs in their country are cosmetic and meaningless. Tariffs, in fact, are but a part of the problem. Not only does Japan impose a steep 18.8 percent tariff on such products as processed tobacco, but it also adds local and transaction taxes which raise the price of these U.S. exports. Meat and citrus fruits, in short and costly supply in Japan, are limited by

stringent quotas. Restrictive certification and testing standards drastically limit sales of U.S. telecommunications, pharmaceutical, and electronic products. Forest products are given the same treatment.

To favor their export trade and stifle U.S. imports, the Japanese manipulate the yen, keeping it artificially low. Hidden subsidies give an advantage to Japanese exporters, who do not have to pay the value-added tax on anything that is sent out of the country. Business and marketing processes are designed to exclude foreign goods.

The high value of the dollar, it is true, militates against the import of U.S. goods — but other export countries whose currency is worth far less than the dollar complain as vigorously as does the United States against Japanese trade and business practices. It is to all of this that Congress should address its legislation — and not to penalizing Korea and Taiwan for Japan's sins.

Congressional Democrats, of course, are responding to Big Labor demands for full-scale protectionism. But any legislation should focus on pushing Japan to eliminate its restrictive and protectionist practices, not to visit them on the U.S. economy. To impose higher tariffs or smaller ex-

port quotas on Japanese goods will hurt the consumer, not expand U.S. trade or spur U.S. production.

Edward L. Hudgins, a Heritage Foundation economist, has pointed out that the "core issue is not restricting Japan's sales to the United States, but giving U.S. goods wider access to Japanese markets."

"The Reagan administration," he noted, "should continue to make elimination of these restrictions its top grade priority."

But it is not the Reagan administration which seeks to return the United States to a blunderbuss protectionism. The threat lies in Congress, which does not recognize that its proposals will also long run damage the American worker and also be inflationary.

What is needed is more hard-nosed negotiations with the clear understanding that Japanese obstructionism will lead to the imposition of penalties against those who see free trade as a one-way street.

The Japanese would understand that. They would have to, if only because in a few years time much of what we buy from them — cars, TV sets, microwave ovens, electronic equipment, to name but a few items — will be available from a free-market Korea.

**Law provides incentives**

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has signed legislation to provide additional economic incentives for designated state enterprise zones.

"The signing of Senate Bills 665 and 513 will allow the entire state to more effectively compete for international business investment opportunities," Thompson said. "These investment tax credits provide a greater incentive for larger firms, such as Mitsubishi, to locate in Illinois. We must make every attempt possible to provide a suitable economic situation for companies like Mitsubishi. I believe that this legislation, especially the five-year tax investment credit, is vital to our pursuit of these opportunities."

Senate Bill 665, sponsored by Sen. Thaddeus Lewchowicz and Rep. Robert Terzich, both of Chicago, creates additional incentives for businesses locating within an enterprise zone. The bill provides a job tax credit and a five-year carryover of the half percent investment tax credit within an enterprise zone.

Senate Bill 513 also provides for a tax credit and a five-year carryover of the half percent investment tax credit within an enterprise zone.

The State Museum Grant Aid Program, which provides for a tax credit and a five-year carryover of the half percent investment tax credit within an enterprise zone, was created in 1973 and is administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

In addition, Senate Bill 665 provides for a \$500 per employee tax credit for each business that hires five or more dislocated workers. This would provide an incentive for companies to hire workers already trained for the jobs available, Thompson said.

**Legislation releases grants for museum improvements.**

CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson has announced he has approved legislation that allows public museums and cultural preservation organizations to spend state grants on capital improvement projects, as well as day-to-day operations.

The governor said he approved House Bill 1353 to give institutions such as the DuSable Museum of African American Culture, where Thompson's action was formally announced, greater flexibility in the way \$3.5 million in state grants are spent. Current law allows the money to be used only for day-to-day operations, but HB 1353 enables DuSable and other institutions to use the funds for construction and other improvements.

"With this legislation, valuable facilities such as the DuSable Museum will be able to enhance their mission through capital projects that improve their services. This measure means that the scope of what museums and other cultural centers display can be broadened, and that means progress for all of Illinois," the governor said.

The State Museum Grant Aid Program, which provides for a tax credit and a five-year carryover of the half percent investment tax credit within an enterprise zone, was created in 1973 and is administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

In addition, Senate Bill 665 provides for a \$500 per employee tax credit for each business that hires five or more dislocated workers. This would provide an incentive for companies to hire workers already trained for the jobs available, Thompson said.

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# Business News

## Cereal stocks snap, crackle and pop

If there seem to be more flakes around than you have ever seen before, you can't automatically assume that the world is being California-cated.

It's just that Americans are gobbling ready-to-eat breakfast cereals in record amounts.

Last year, the total domestic cereal market was a snappy \$4.4 billion. Ready-to-eat cereals constituted 90 percent of that, or \$4 billion, with hot cereals representing the remainder.

In 1984, unit volume for these cereals rose by 3 percent (three times the growth of the population) — the biggest gain since 1976. Each American devoured an average of 9 pounds of ready-to-eat cereals last year. Consumption had been holding flat at 8.6 pounds annually for several years.

The stock market has picked up this new crackle. Kellogg, which has 41.6 percent of the market, sells for above \$55 a share — up from \$25 as recently as two years ago. The stock of General Mills, second-largest with 19.6 percent of the market, is also strong, as are stocks of General Foods (13.8 percent), Quaker Oats (7.9), Ralston Purina (7.0) and Nabisco (4.8). The last-named is ready to merge into R.J. Reynolds.

All the companies except Kellogg are very diversified into a number of food areas. But Kellogg's concentration seems to have paid off. It has four of the five leading brands: Corn Flakes, first with 6.5 percent of the market, Frosted Flakes second, Rice Krispies fourth and Raisin Bran fifth. In third place is General Miller Cheerios, according to estimates by Wall Street's Paine Webber.

But will these stocks remain so strong? I have to wonder. Back when Kellogg was at \$25 and below, it was my favorite stock. I'm not sure I'd sell it now, but I don't know that I'd nibble on any more. It already has come up a long way, and it no longer has a clean balance sheet, having leveraged itself (although not dangerously) to buy back its own stock.

As Eric J. Larson of Paine Webber noted, Kellogg's share repurchase program reduced equity capitalization by 20 percent and

probably will boost 1985 earnings per share by 18 percent.

"In 1986, however, (Kellogg's) earnings per share will not benefit from this program, so earnings growth must be generated from ongoing operations," he said.

But Larson doesn't believe the industry's 3 percent unit growth rate can continue. Kellogg, for example, has boosted its market share by 5 percentage points in the past two years, mostly by snatching shares from General Foods and private label products. But General Foods may not re-

main quiescent, and General Mills is getting more aggressive, said Larson.

Alan S. Greditor of Wall Street's Drexel Burnham Lambert is very bullish on these stocks, largely because he foresees more asset redeployment moves and share repurchase programs.

Many of the food companies, such as General Foods and Ralston Purina, have been buying back their stocks. General Foods' stock has also been buoyed by rumors of an outside takeover.

Greditor is one analyst who be-

lieves stocks gain value through short-term earnings jack-ups such as share repurchases, asset sales and the like. He likes these stocks because their breakup values — the dollars that the various parts of the companies would fetch in the marketplace — exceed stock market prices by a good deal.

Drexel Greditor's firm has been quite active in the hostile takeover game — putting together packages of junk bonds to finance corporate raiders. Thus, Drexel drools at the prospect of companies boosting their stocks' prices

through so-called asset redeployment.

I am sorry to be old-fashioned. I view such moves as one-time shots that add no long-term value they just pop the stock on the short run, and perhaps help in fighting off a raider.

I agree with Larson that the cereal companies will have to make fundamental moves to keep growing at current rates. Some factors look good. Unlike most food industries, cereal makers have been able to keep prices going up — by an impressive 6 percent a year

since 1982, said Larson. Nonetheless, breakfast cereals remain reasonably priced — and are not high in calories or cholesterol.

But ready-to-eat cereals already have a huge market penetration (about 85 percent of American households). Only 8 percent or 9 percent of U.S. people skip breakfast altogether — and although this is a sizable potential market, it might not be easy to crack.

These stocks have done very, very well, but don't be surprised if they start getting a little soggy.



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# Sports



**FOOTBALL DRILL.** Madison football player Angelo Cross covers the ball as he runs through a drill during a recent football practice. Cross, a junior, is likely to start in the Trojan backfield when Madison opens its grid season.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochso)

## SIUE signs two more wrestlers

EDWARDSVILLE — Two former high school state champions, one from Missouri and the other from Iowa, will join the two-time NCAA-II national champion Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville wrestling team this season, according to SIUE wrestling coach Larry Kristoff.

Tim Miller, who won the 145-pound Missouri State 4A championship in 1985, signed a national letter of intent, while 1984 Class AA 138-pound Iowa state champion Steve Rogers announced his intentions to enroll at SIUE in the fall.

A product of Northwest High School in House Springs, Miller marched through his senior season undefeated, leading Northwest to the state 4A team title. A 1985 Vianney Tournament champion, Miller also claimed the 1985 Missouri State Freestyle crown in the 154-pound weight class.

Miller is also a two-time high school district champion and won the Suburban West/South Conference championship in 1984 and 1985.

Rogers, a graduate of Regina High School in Iowa City, is a three-time conference champion and a three-time state tournament qualifier.

A four-year wrestling letter-winner, Rogers won the 138-pound state championship in 1984, and suffered his only loss of the 1985 season in the state finals. In addition to his wrestling accomplishments, Rogers also won four letters as a member of the Regina football team.

"Both wrestlers are state champions and good athletes," said Kristoff, "and will fit in well with our wrestling program."

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## Clinton snakes way to win

FAIRMONT CITY — Jerry Clinton, the King Cobra, struck for a victory here at the first Busch Nationals.

Clinton, whose black Mustang is named Ling Cobra, led the entire way on the 2.2 mile course at the featured race at St. Louis International Raceway. The Busch Nationals was the fifth race of the day. The win vitally insured the overall championship of the Midwest GTI in the Sports Car Club of America racing. In points standings, Clinton has won four national titles and registered a second and a third place this year.

He will now advance National run-offs in Atlanta to be held in November.

Unfortunately, the race was

witnessed by very few people. An estimated 1,000 people were at the track for the two-day event. Approximately 700 tickets were sold in advance.

Taking second in the featured event was Wayne Strout of Dallas, driving a GT Camaro Clinton started on the pole position while Strout began fifth.

The margin of victory was not that close, as Clinton won the 21-lap race going away.

Clinton, 48, is the president of a beer distributorship in St. Louis. He said he been racing for since about 1978 after talking with Paul Newman at the Mid America Raceway.

In 1983, Clinton won Rookie of the

Year honors in the GT4 classification. A year ago, he won the Midwest title in GT4 before moving up in class.

Overall winners: D Sports Racer: James Boehn, Kirkwood, Mo.; Sports Renault: Dorsey Schroeder, Ballwin, Mo.; Showroom Stock GT: Greg Graham, Cincinnati; Showroom Stock A: James Roberts Birmingham, Ala.; Showroom Stock B: Charles Baker Appleton, Wis.; GT4: Richard Grant, Memphis; GT5: John Beck, Oallahoma; GT1: Jerry Clinton, St. Louis; GT2: Morris Clement, Collinsville; GT3: Bruce Frenzel, Highland Park; Formula Cars: Jan Slesinski, Crown Point, Ind.

## Speedway show on Saturday

By JOE SENTER

GRANITE CITY — Dave Reidt has put together another fine show for the St. Louis area race fans at the Tri-City Speedway in Granite City. Reidt will be promoting the 2nd Annual U.S.A.C. Sprint Car and U.S.A.C. Midgits, on Saturday night, Aug. 31.

Last year's "Labor Day 100" was the most talked about racing event to be held at the speedway as the large turn-out of cars in both classes took to the very smooth quarter-mile dirt track.

Last year's winner Rick Hood will defend his title. All of the regular top U.S.A.C. sprint cars and midgits drivers will be on hand for this 50-lap feature event in both sprints and midgits.

Ticket gates opens 9 a.m. race day. Gates open at 5 p.m. and the first race will begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, call (314) 724-3969 or (314) 477-3158.

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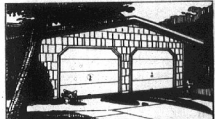


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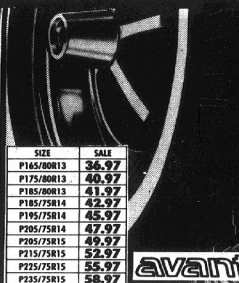
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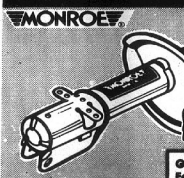
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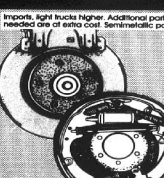
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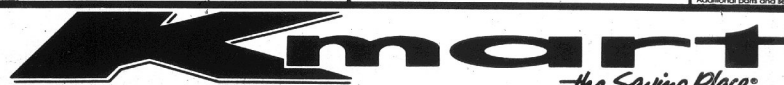
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Thru Sat., Aug. 31

# Big Red primed for success during '85 season



**STEAMING STUMP.** Football Cardinal running back Stump Mitchell galloped through the Pittsburgh Steeler defense during the second quarter of last Friday's National Football League exhibition game at Busch Stadium. Mitchell's 64-yard run put the Cardinals ahead and established a lead they never relinquished. Attempting to stop Mitchell on the play are the Steelers' Donnie Shell, 31, and Craig Bingham, 54.

(Staff photo by Alan L. Gersteneker)

Bring on those tail gate parties; football's here. It's grid iron time; high school, college and professional.

While the baseball pennant races are heating up and the Red Birds remain in thick of things, another bird — the Big Red — prepare for their season opener. There is only one more pre-season game left until they play for keeps.

After threatening to leave the nest of Busch Stadium, owner Bill Bidwill decided to stay one more season while plans for a new domed stadium are mapped out.

While the everyday business continues at 200 Stadium Plaza, Jim Hanifan reads the Big Red. In 1984, the Cardinals missed the playoffs by inches as a last second field goal fluttered short.

Hopefully, this year the team can avoid a slump like the crucial three game losing streak that put the Big Red into a "must win" situation at the end of the season.

What's important is that the Cardinals must do what their baseball counterparts have done. The Red Birds have dished out lumps to the Giants, Braves, Pirates, Phillies and Cubs, and have played the contenders (except for the Montreal Expos) relatively even.

As of the beginning of the week, the Red Birds were 48-19 against the league's non-contenders, and 27-27 against the pennant challengers.

In turn the football Cardinals must win the games they are supposed to. The Big Red must beat up on Cleveland (Sept. 8), Cincinnati (Sept. 15), Green Bay (Sept. 29), Philadelphia (twice), Houston (Oct. 27), Tampa Bay (Nov. 10), and New Orleans (Dec. 8).

Sounds easy, but it's not. In order to be a winner a team must be able to win at a level of intensity throughout a season. Granted eight victories does not a playoff spot grant, but it's well on the way an 11-win season.

The Cardinals also must play at least .500 ball against Eastern Division foes.

Sports Illustrated predicted in its annual football pre-season issue that the Cardinals would finish 1985 with an 11-5 record, a game behind the Redskins in the NFC East.

Let's hope for the Big Red's sake that they are not a victim of the "St. Louis Curse," and the Cardinals don't get too big of an head before the season starts by reading the article. Still, there are some question marks. The Big Red must sign tackle Luis Sharpe, who exited for the USFL last season.

Hopes here are the contract problems will be ironed out. Sharpe's presence will shore up the left side of the line. In the preseason the Cards have given up 24 sacks — 17 while the second teamers have been in the game.

The Cardinal offense is still a bit rusty. It shined briefly against Pittsburgh last Friday as Stump Mitchell

## Sports Comment

Gregg Ochoa

chell ignited the fire with a 64-yard TD burst.

Neil Lomax has been done the job, during the limited time he has seen action during the preseason. Back-up Rick McIvor has proved to be an adequate reserve for Lomax. Against the Steelers McIvor showed some mobility and a good arm.

There is also no problem at running back. Otis Anderson, who at 28 is the NFL's 11th all time leading rusher, Mitchell and O.J. provide a nice 1-2 combo.

It's a good thing the Big Red signed wide receiver Pat Tilley. He compliments Roy Green. But the Big Red have a surplus of pass catchers.

With the roster reduction to 45 this year one has to wonder who will make the club; Clyde Duncan, Curtland Thomas or Jay Novacek. There are also tight ends Doug Marsh and Greg LaFleur.

The Cardinals have too much invested in Duncan and Novacek has been impressive. Thomas, a graduate of the University of

Missouri, may be the odd man out.

I would like to see Thomas run back punts and kickoffs. Perry Harrington proved he had stone hands against Pittsburgh with two fumbles (both lost). Thomas may get the opportunity against Kansas City because Harrington injured his knee.

The offensive should start to look like the Big Red of the past against the Chiefs. It's just a matter of timing.

There are virtually no problems with the defense. The Cardinals dominated the Steelers, who held them to 100 yards rushing. Perhaps the licking in Los Angeles was the tonic the defense needed.

I wonder if that embarrassment will be on the team's mind Dec. 15 when the Rams come into town.

The defense has not looked strong in the pre-season. There has been a lot of hitting, especially on the part of Bubba Baker and E.J. Junior. First round pick Freddie Joe Nunn has looked impressive at times.

The Schedule: The emergence of the Cardinals as a possible force in St. Louis has not unnoticed. The Big Red have four games on national television. The opponents are Dallas and Washington. Included are two Monday night games and a Thanksgiving Day clash with the Cowboys.

All things considered the Big Red looked to be primed for a good season.

## Stadium run is Sept. 22

ST. LOUIS — More than 3,000 runners from throughout the region are expected to participate in the Seventh Annual Stadium Run which is set for 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at Busch Stadium.

The unique, 6.2-mile run through downtown St. Louis is a staggered start race that begins outside Busch Stadium, and finishes inside the playing field just prior to the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball game against the Montreal Expos.

A head start is given to runners in half-minute increments depending

on their age and sex. Time handicaps are based on a national handicaps system.

To enter, runners should send an entry form and \$6 to Stadium Run, c/o St. Louis Track Club, 6611 Clayton Road, Suite 200, St. Louis, Mo. 63117 or call 314/662-7382.

Entry forms are available at the St. Louis Track Club, the baseball Cardinals office at Busch Stadium and many sporting goods outlets. On race day, Busch Stadium will open to the public at 11:30 a.m.

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# Outdoors

## Angling for right lakes ensures better fishing

By LARRY BULLUS

One of the major difficulties many anglers find with summer fishing is coping with the heat and humidity. "It's just too damned hot to do too much fishing," they say. It's a comment I often hear. Of course, it has some validity.

Measured against the pleasant weather (sometimes) of spring and autumn fishing, August can be an endurance contest with the weather before you even get a wet line.

Because I fish mainly farm ponds and small lakes, I've gotten to know which ones are best at various times of the season. One sure thing is that lakes having little or scant cover are poor bets for summer fishing, and especially if they are clear. They may yield some fish to night fishermen, but day fishing is likely to be slim pickings.

This is because, lacking sufficient cover in shallow and moderate depths, the bass simply spend their time in the deep water.

There is a great deal more deep water in most lakes than shallow and moderate depths and out in this vast expanse it's often tough finding and catching fish.

I'm not a fan of night fishing but if you fish cover-free lakes, you'll find the hoot owl shift best in such places. My favorites, some of which produce fine catches of mid-summer bass, are invariably those with heavy cover. Some, in fact, are half clogged with moss and weeds. Others have moss, and lots of brush, stumps and logs.

This cover provides cooler water, deep shade, attracts ample forage and, overall, keeps the bass fairly shallow and within range of top-water baits.

Two ponds I recently fished perfectly illustrate the point I'm trying to make in selecting the right places for summer fishing.

While on a weekend squirrel hunt I had a round with the bushy tails each morning. Then, having access to a

pond nearby, I did the only sensible thing and fished it two evenings. But I knew that pond was a poor prospect for hot weather fishing.

Covering perhaps five acres and roughly circular in shape, its entire "cover" consisted of two finger-sized stick-ups in two feet of water; no moss or woody cover or lily pads. Not even a single tree to provide shore-side shade.

One round of the pond each late evening produced only one bass each time. Night fishing likely would have been better, for I know the pond holds sizeable population of bass and some real heavyweights.

A few days previous to this I fished another pond, bathtub shaped and covering about eight acres. This pond has a heavy growth of moss in its shallows, a fair amount of brush and logs, and quite importantly, overhanging trees that cast deep shade some distance out from shore.

I fished from a johnboat, whipping baits up under the tree limbs into the

shade and little open pockets in the moss and brush.

Three hours of evening fishing produced 12 bass, all released except three kept for the pan. Experimenting, I tried several baits, from surface lures to the deep-runners, the latter well beyond the moss edge along drop-offs. Two surface lures proved to be winners, the venerable old Zara Spook and a newcomer called the Skip'n Jak.

The Skip'n Jak is a quarter-ounce combination spinnerbait and buzz bait. Made by the makers of the Lunker Lure, it resembles its bigger brother except that a willow leaf spinner is attached to the buzz bait. The bait is fished on the surface, then allowed to sink a few inches, retrieved underwater for a couple of feet, then popped back on top for three or four feet.

Bass hit it well that evening both on top and just below the surface. Although I paid my dues in sweat

and exertion during the blistering hot summer of 1983, I fished solid beds of cattail moss with a little rubber lure called the Snagproof Frog. The frog literally murdered the bass when it eased along in inch-long hops over the greenery like some hapless creature struggling along.

Mid-day fishing was a good as any time, since the bass weren't suffering from the heat and intense sunshine as I was. There, beneath the solid mat of surface moss, they had deep shade and cool water insulated from the sun. Occasionally a bass would boil up through the moss and strike at a hovering dragon fly. Dropping a little rubber frog over such a willing candidate was sure to bring a furious topwater explosion.

This lure, as well as a weedless Johnson Silver Minnow and pork frog, is also excellent when fished over near-solid carpets of lily pads.

One pond of two acres I often fish is less than six feet deep over more

than half its area, so it becomes heavily mossed by midsummer.

The pond held a couple of secrets I discovered several years ago. The first is that early morning fishing, that period from when you can barely see well to cast, is better than all the rest of the day in terms of productivity.

The other is that the best fishing is not in the moss, as in many other waters, however, just beyond the outermost rim where it drops off in deeper water. The bass apparently lie just inside the moss edge waiting for prey.

A number of times last summer I fished this pond during that one hour of gray period in the early morning and caught five to eight bass each time.

By the time the sun hit the water I was on my way back to the car, tickled over my success and mulling over where to stop for breakfast on the way home.

## Youth pheasant hunt

SPRINGFIELD — The Conservation Department is again sponsoring a Youth Pheasant Hunt Nov. 10 at each of the state's eight controlled pheasant hunting areas, according to DOC Director Michael Witte.

The special one-day hunt introduces young hunters between the ages of 10 and 15 to the experience of pheasant hunting in Illinois.

Applications for permits to participate in the Youth Pheasant Hunt will be accepted beginning Sept. 2. Applications are available at DOC Regional Offices or by writing the Department of Conservation, Licenses and Permits, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis until the hunter quota for each area is filled or until the permit application deadline of Oct. 25 arrives.

The Department's eight controlled pheasant hunting areas will be the sites for the Youth Pheasant Hunt. The areas are: Chain O'Lakes State Park; Green River Conservation Area; Des Plaines Conservation Area; Iroquois County Fish and Wildlife Area; Moraine View State Park; Richland County Controlled Pheasant Hunting Area; Eldon Hazlet State Park; and Wayne Fitzgerald State Park.

A total of 500 hunting spots are available for the program, Witte said, so competition for Youth Pheasant Hunting permits can be intense. The Richland County Controlled Pheasant Hunting area near Olney, however, is one area where the quota has never been filled. Hunters who can travel to Richland County, therefore, would stand a good chance of obtaining a permit.

"Last year, we had only 50 hunters at Richland County, even though we have a hunter quota of 70 there," Witte said. "That means there's an additional 20 permits or so that are going unused unless more people apply to hunt there."

No fee is being charged for the hunt, Witte said, but participating hunters must have a current hunting or sportsman's license in their possession at the time of the hunt. Youth who do not have a current Firearm Owner's Identification (FOID) must be accompanied by a non-hunting parent or guardian who does have one.

Check-in will be from 7 to 8 a.m. the day of the hunt with shooting hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bag limit for the day is two pheasants of either sex.

Witte urged applicants to read the application instructions thoroughly and to fill out the application form completely. Persons who have questions about applying for a permit should call the Permit Office at (217) 782-7305.

"The youth pheasant hunt is an excellent opportunity for adults to introduce their children to the pleasures of being outdoors and sport hunting," Witte said. "Last year, the third year for the youth pheasant hunt, we had 513 participants. That's more than 100 percent of the hunter quota for this program, so it's a very popular hunt."

## SLU slates hoop camp

ST. LOUIS — The second annual St. Louis University basketball coaching clinic will be held Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21 at St. Louis University.

Coaches Rich Grawer (St. Louis), Johnny Orr (Iowa State), Jimmy Crews (a former Indiana assistant currently at Evansville) and Bobby Bone (Collinsville High School) will give on-the-court instructions.

Registration for the clinic is \$30 for an individual or \$25 per person for groups of two or more, and includes a ticket to the Friday, Sept. 20, baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

For more information, or to register, persons should call the St. Louis University basketball office at (314) 658-3170.

## Midwest hunting, outdoor show begins Aug. 29

The action starts Thursday at noon, when the gates of the Lake County Fairgrounds open on the All-Midwest Hunting & Outdoor Show. With more than 120 exhibits and a wide variety of family features, the show runs through Labor Day.

"This is the first major show of its kind to take place in the Chicagoland area," said Show Co-Manager Joan N. Allene. "Outdoorsmen and women have needed an event like this, an event that focuses on hunting but also offers fun for non-hunters."

Displays of sporting arms, archery equipment, black powder, clothing and hunting dogs and other exhibits of interest to

hunters will be most prominent at the show, and the seminars and demonstrations to be presented each day at no extra charge will concentrate primarily on hunting topics. However, a wealth of other features and activities will be offered.

Collectibles such as decoys and wildlife art prints will be on display in Collectors' Lodge Hall. Visitors interested in artistic decoy carving can get a few tips from award-winning carver John Rawlins at his seminar, to be presented at 1 p.m. Friday. Another prominent decoy carver, Bob Karpinski, will conduct a session on "Working Duck Decoy Carving" at 5 p.m. Sunday. Judy Helgeland, cookbook author

and wife of bowhunting authority Glenn Helgeland, will show visitors how to prepare wild game appetizers at 5 p.m. Thursday. Her session on "Venison Cooking Made Simple" and "Field Dressing a Deer" will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Two goose-calling seminars will be presented by champion waterfowl callers Harold Knight and David Hale, the first at 3 p.m. Sunday and the second at 3 p.m. Sunday. "Whether or not you're a hunter, you'll be amazed at the realism of their calls," Allene noted. Harold Knight won the World Championship in goose calling in 1979, currently holds the world record for calling eastern turkeys, and judges calling

contests nationwide. In all, twenty-one seminars, sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, will be staged during the course of the show.

Children will enjoy dog-benching in Hunting Dog Hall, where dog breeders will show the pick of their kennels, and the dozens of hunting dog demonstrations to be offered at the show. They'll also enjoy the displays of game birds and the distance-guessing contests, which will be held daily.

Also featured are the Smoke Hollow Muzzle Loaders, a group dedicated to the preservation of frontier camping, shooting and cooking methods. The group will camp

out on the grounds throughout the run of the show, offering instruction in blacksmithing, flint and steel campfire building, open fire cooking, and more.

Show hours are: Aug. 29 and 30, noon to 7 p.m.; Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sept. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission: adults \$5; children 6 to 12, \$2.50; children five and under, free.

The Lake County Fairgrounds are located at the intersection of Illinois Highway 120 and Route 45, four miles west of 194. For additional information, call (312) 299-3131.



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# Rose and Cobb: Eras apart but similar styles

By Brian Brown

Inside the family of baseball, Pete Rose could have been the son of Ty Cobb. They are two of a kind, men who set lofty standards for hustle in their generations. They shared motto might be: Give me victory or give me death.

So it is fitting that the man who likely will surpass Cobb's major-league record of 4,191 career hits is Rose, now player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds. As was Cobb, Rose is a slap hitter, a ferocious base runner, an inspiration to watch. He is truly an appropriate successor.

There are at least two points of comparison, however, that expose the differences in each man's character, differences that will explain partly why Cobb never really enjoyed his success and why Rose probably will, differences that will explain why Cobb, though he played with inspiration, never won admiration.

First, Cobb and Rose were close to their fathers and deeply affected by their deaths. After his father's death, Cobb became a bitter, suspicious man. Rose, on the other hand, says he can remember only his father's goodness.

Each was involved in several memorable instances of aggressive baserunning. Rose recalls, with some regret, the time he leveled catcher Ray Fosse in the 1970 All-Star Game. Cobb's official biographer, Al Stump, says Cobb liked to remember, with no regret, the day in 1912 when he ended the career of Paul Krichell, a catcher with the St. Louis Browns.

"All I kept hearing was that he was the meanest man you could ever meet," said California Angels Coach Jimmy Reese, who began his baseball career in 1924, and played with some of Cobb's contemporaries, though never against him.

"I'll always respect Pete Rose," Ray Fosse says now, even though he was never the same ballplayer after being dropped by Rose. Fosse is director of sales for the Oakland A's.

"He's always giving 100 per-



cent," Fosse said. "How can you not respect him totally?"

Cobb's father was a man of position in Royston, Ga. — a state senator, an educator, a newspaper editor. His life ended in a grotesque tragedy.

Why W.H. Cobb was trying to climb into the second-story bedroom window of his house on the night of his death is still a mystery. The gossip in Royston said he was expecting to catch his wife, Amanda, in an act of infidelity.

She thought the man trying to pry the window loose was a burglar and picked up the double-barreled shotgun kept in the room. A few moments later, unable to identify the shadowy figure on the ledge, she blew her husband's head off.

Cobb attended the trial of his mother, who was acquitted of voluntary manslaughter. Some who knew him said he never forgave her.

"He was never the same after that," said Stump, who wrote "My Life in Baseball — the True Record," the only book endorsed by Cobb. "He became anti-social. He was always looking for fights. Based on what his friends told me and what I've heard from doctors,

I think he became psychotic."

Cobb's career — 22 years with the Detroit Tigers, two with the Philadelphia A's — was punctuated almost as often by fistfights as it was by moments of glory.

"I have observed that baseball is not unlike a war," Cobb once said.

Harry Rose and son were a special pair. They shared a dream. Though Harry, a semipro baseball player, didn't get the chance to play in the majors, he wanted to make sure his son did. Pete wanted to make sure, too.

Pete was a 9-year-old catcher with the Sedamville Civic Club's Knoll Hole Gang when his father insisted that he learn how to switch-hit. In fact, Harry told the coach of the Little League team that Pete wouldn't play unless he switch-hit.

Unlike Cobb's father, Harry was able to watch his son become one of baseball's finest players. However, he will miss his son's crowning achievement — Cobb's record now is expected to fall in mid-August. In 1970, at the age of 58, the elder rose died when a blood clot reached his heart.

"My father's death didn't really affect me as badly as you would think," Rose said. "Of course, you feel terrible when a loved one dies. But I was lucky to have a father who played baseball. I have only good memories of him. If I sat down all day thinking about him, it would only be good memories."

"I never saw him take a drink, smoke or hit my mother," he said. "Everything was always good with him."

Cobb was a menace on the base paths. Not just a smart runner, he was mean, too. He slid spikes first. Cobb admitted to at least one act of meanness when he was working with Stump on his autobiography in 1959.

As Stump tells it, Cobb disliked the style of a young catcher named Krichell. The player had the habit of leaving his catcher's mask on the third base line a few steps from home plate. Therefore, a runner trying to score was forced to swerve around the mask, or risk injury running directly over it.

Trying to score against Krichell, Cobb told Stump that he purposely made a high slide, ending up somewhere around the catcher's shoulders. "And Cobb told me that Krichell never caught another game," said Stump.

The record shows that Krichell didn't play after 1912. That season, he had 161 at bats and a .217 average.

It was perhaps the play that typified the way Pete Rose plays.

The 1970 All-Star Game, Bottom of the 12th. Score tied at 4. Rose's sprint started from second when the Chicago Cubs' Jim Hickman drilled a single to center. It ended with a collision at home plate. Fosse, Rose and the ball were in different places.

Rose had scored the winning run. Fosse suffered a shoulder fracture that was not diagnosed that night. The shoulder worsened without the proper treatment. The injury would condemn him, Fosse admits, to a mediocre career.

"I've seen the play on video-

tape," Fosse said. "And just before he reached the plate, you could tell he was trying to make a head-first slide so he wouldn't hit me. But the momentum was carrying him too fast and he couldn't do it."

Rose recalls that Fosse had dinner at his home the night before the All-Star Game, which was played in Cincinnati.

"All he wanted to talk about was Johnny Bench, Johnny Bench," said Rose about that night. "Everybody was saying that he was going to be the next Johnny Bench."

Given a chance to do it again, Fosse says he'd still stand his ground.

Rose speaks with concern in his voice of the play, bothered that it shortchanged Fosse's future in baseball. But he still believes he made the right decision.

"I was just trying to be safe," he said. "I was always taught that the only way to play against a friend was to play all-out. That was the only way he'd respect you."

Cobb died an unhappy, lonely man in 1961. According to biographer Charles Alexander, he told a close friend just before his death that he had many regrets.

"Maybe I was too aggressive," Cobb told actor Joe E. Brown. "I always had to be right in any argument I was in. Maybe if I had done things different ... I would have had more friends."

Rose is in his 23rd major-league season, already having played in more winning games than anyone else in the game's history.

"I still have the enthusiasm," Rose said. "That's the key."

## SportShorts

### Scout troop sponsors race

Boy Scout Troop 13 of Granite City is sponsoring both a 10K and a two-mile fun run Monday, Sept. 2, in Granite City.

Sponsored in cooperation with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Alton, the event will begin at 7:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Church.

Contestants will vie in five different divisions for men and women: 14 and under; 15-25; 26-35; 36-49 and 50 and older. Plaques will be awarded to the top male and female finishers and medals to the top three finishers in each category.

The entry fee for either the 10K or two-mile Fun Run is \$4. After registration contestants will receive a Pepsi Challenge 10K T-shirt.

Persons wishing to register for either race should send their name, address, age and birth date, phone number, T-shirt size and which of the two races they plan to participate in to: Boy Scout Troop 13, 32 Oaklawn Drive, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

### QCSA parade, signups slated

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association, which annually serves thousands of local youth, will kick off its 1985 fall season with a parade Saturday, Sept. 7.

The parade, which starts at Nameoki School and will conclude at the St. Elizabeth soccer fields with season-opening ceremonies, is an annual pilgrimage east down Ponoon Road in which all QCSA youths participate.

QCSA is signing youths for a new under 16 boys' league, those born in 1970 and 1971. This fall is the first season for this league. Younger soccer players not currently with a team are invited to register for a team this fall.

Parents wishing to register their child in a league should call the QCSA Hotline at 877-1282.

### Park begins fall leagues

The Granite City Park District is accepting teams to play in its fall softball league. Games will be played on Saturdays and possibly Sundays, according to the number of teams registered.

Teams may be required to play at least two ball games on Saturday or Sunday.

The entry fee is \$100 plus a \$25 forfeit fee that will be returned at the end of the season if that team does not forfeit any game throughout the season.

The roster limit is 20, but teams must consist of at least 15 people.

There is a fee of \$17.50 for any player who does not live in the Granite City Park District. Games

### YMCA begins racquetball leagues, play

The Tri-City Area YMCA is offering racquetball classes, leagues and competition ladders beginning Sept. 3.

Lessons for beginners and intermediate players will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. High school and junior high students will have a special after school class Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Leagues include a convenience league, which begins the week of Sept. 16, a Tuesday morning women's league, beginning Sept. 17, and ladder leagues for both men and women, starting Sept. 3. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each.

The YMCA will also hold monthly tournaments on the weekend of the second Friday. Trophies will be awarded each month. The YMCA also has courts available on a reservation basis.

Elks hold soccer tryouts

The Elks Under 12 soccer team is holding a tryout for boys born in 1974 and 1975.

The try-out will be held at Worthen Park on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. Coaches for the team will be Laszlo Szekes, Mark Beasley and Dave Foreman.

For additional information, call Mark Beasley at 877-4566.

Players are asked to come dressed for practice and bring their own soccer ball.

### Fall leagues in Madison

A fall softball league is currently being organized in Madison according to Jim Broadway the Madison Recreation director.

"I've had several managers from all over ask me about starting a fall league. Due to the interest in softball and the excellent diamond we have in Madison, I thought I'd ask for teams interested to sign up," Broadway said.

The league would be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the entry fee would be \$150 according to Broadway.

Anyone interested should call Broadway at 451-1440.

## Cougar tennis team inks 2 blue-chippers

EDWARDSVILLE — The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville men's tennis team took a giant step last week towards regaining the form that took them to seven consecutive NCAA Division II national championships, when Head Coach Bob Meyers announced the signing of two blue-chip recruits.

According to Meyers, Carlos Perez, a native of Venezuela who won the National Junior College championship last year, and Steve Holmes, a former two-time state champion from Gig Harbor, Wash., have signed national letters of intent with the SIUE tennis team.

Perez, who posted a 33-9 singles record last year on his way to the national championship, will transfer to SIUE from Abraham Baldwin

Agricultural College in Atlanta, Ga. A two-time finalist in the junior college national singles competition, Perez also posted a 28-2 mark in the number four singles position as a freshman. A former national Juniors Division champion in Venezuela, Perez concluded his two-year junior college career by being selected the athlete of the year in Georgia.

Holmes joins the 1985-86 Cougars after spending the past two years competing in several U.S. Tennis Association circuit tournaments. As a high school standout, Holmes posted an unblemished 49-0 record in his first two years and won the Washington State High School Tournament in both his freshman and sophomore seasons.

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